

CCHS soccer players show pride in first season

See Sports, page 11



'Teen Talk' tackles tough issues
See page 3

THE CASEY COUNTY NEWS
www.caseynews.net

Vol. 105, No. 43 Liberty, Kentucky, Wednesday, October 23, 2013 16 Pages—75¢

INSIDE

Honoring our veterans
The Casey County News invites everyone to honor our veterans by submitting their information and photos to be published on Nov. 6, just prior to Veterans Day. See page 13 for more information.

2013 Pet Contest
It's time again to enter Rover in The Casey County News' annual pet contest. See page 13 for the entry form.

BRIEFS

Toys for Kids
The Casey County Community Ministries Toys for Kids applications have been distributed to students at Walnut Hill, Jones Park and Liberty elementaries. They will be picked up at the schools Nov. 1. Applications are also available at the Gathering Place for children under school age.

Trick or Treating
Halloween trick or treat hours in the City of Liberty will be 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31.

Local Weather

Wed 10/23	49/36	
Partly cloudy. High 49F. Winds WNW at 10 to 20 mph.		
Thu 10/24	48/28	
A few morning showers. Highs in the upper 40s and lows in the upper 20s.		
Fri 10/25	48/26	
Abundant sunshine. Highs in the upper 40s and lows in the mid 20s.		
Sat 10/26	56/35	
Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 50s and lows in the mid 30s.		
Sun 10/27	58/36	
Considerable cloudiness. Highs in the upper 50s and lows in the mid 30s.		
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OBITUARIES

Manelle Denson, 88
Virginia B. Peyton, 101
Lester 'Doodler' Roy, 76
Ida L. Scher, 88
Gregory Scott Taylor, 42
Jason 'Jake' Vest, 96
Peggy J. Webb, 77
Bertha W. Whitaker, 66

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Trick nor treat: Tax bills go out Oct. 31

By Phyllis McLaughlin
Landmark News Service

It's no trick, and not much of a treat, but the 2013 tax bills will be mailed out to Casey County property owners Oct. 31, just in time for Halloween.

Marvine Crutcher, a deputy in Sheriff Jerry Coffman's office, said there will be no scary surprises. Increases were minimal this year in most taxing districts, so taxpayers won't see a huge increase over last year's bill.

Overall, the combined tax rate increased from 8.39 to 8.64 cents per \$100 of assessed value of

real estate and tangible property, Crutcher said. She will collect a total of \$4,020,909 in revenue for 2013, up \$131,679 from the amount collected for 2012.

As an example, Crutcher provided a breakdown of a tax bill for the owners of a home assessed at \$95,000. That homeowner will pay \$820.80 in taxes this year; about half of that will go to the Casey County School District.

The Casey County Board of Education increased its tax rate for both real and tangible property from 41.4 cents per \$100 of assessed value to 43.5 cents. This will raise \$1,992,685 in revenue for the district's operating budget,

an increase of \$101,332 over last year.

The state property tax rate held steady at 12.2 cents per \$100 assessed value for real estate and 4.5 cents per \$100 assessed value for tangible property. This year, that rate will result in \$606,989 in revenue, up just over \$7,500 from last year.

Tax rates for the Casey County Public Library also remained the same, at 8.0 for real estate and 14.14 cents for tangible property for a total of \$379,856 – an increase of about \$34.

Also remaining the same were rates for the Lake Cumberland District Health Department, at 4.3

for both real and tangible property; Soil Conservancy at 1.4 for real property only; and the Forest Fire tax, which stayed at 0.03. The health department and Forest Fire taxing districts gain \$593 and \$16.49, respectively, in revenue over last year. The soil conservancy district will receive \$65 less than last year's revenue.

Slight increases were made by several taxing districts. Casey County Fiscal Court bumped its tax rates up from 6.6 cents for real and tangible property to 6.7 for both. The county will see revenue increase by \$5,400 to \$306,921.

■ See TAX/13



photo/PHYLLIS McLAUGHLIN

Krysta Callinan takes a turn shelling corn Friday during Heritage Days at the Central Kentucky AG/EXPO Center. Scott and Tina Moore, and their son Blake, showed visitors to their display the old way of removing kernels of dried corn from the cob for grinding into meal, either by hand or using a gas-powered grinding machine at a nearby display. More photos of Heritage Day activities are on page 12.

Sabharwal named Miss Teen Kentucky



photo/GREG THOMAS

Miss Teen Casey County 2013 Kennedy Sabharwal was named Miss Teen Kentucky Saturday night at the Crowne Plaza in Louisville. The daughter of Dr. Tammy Hoskins and Shawn Sabharwal of Lexington, her maternal grandparents are Garland and Dale Hoskins of Liberty. Sabharwal, 14, said she has been working toward a state pageant title since she was 9. She competed against 83 girls, ages 13-15, from around the state and said Monday "it still hasn't sunk in" that she won. She said she has already been asked to emcee for numerous county Miss Teen pageants next year.

Job Club to help members navigate changing market

By Phyllis McLaughlin
Landmark News Service

Whether you're a recent high school or college graduate and brand-new to the job market, thinking of changing careers or trying to get back to work after losing a job, the Casey County Career Center has a new way to help.

The "Let's Talk Jobs" Job Club held its first meeting Tuesday at the center and will continue to meet on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, according to program coordinator Leslie Sandusky.

There is no cost to join and registration isn't necessary, however Sandusky urges those interested to add their name to the list so she can be sure to have plenty of handouts and refreshments on hand each week.

Meetings will focus mainly on improving resumes, writing strong cover letters and honing interview skills, she said, Sandusky also plans to take club members out to tour businesses in the area. Members also will have time to

“Networking saves employers time and trouble. Hopefully [Job Club] will be a vehicle to increase [job-seekers'] odds and get them employed faster.”

—Blaine Staats
Casey County Chamber of Commerce

network with each other and share ideas or job leads.

“Whoever shows up, whatever they need, that's what we will focus on,” she said, adding that the center has part-

■ See JOB CLUB/13

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Concerned about safety on the road

I am very concerned, as I am sure other drivers are, about several people who are operating motorized chairs on the streets of Liberty and the U.S. 127 By-Pass. I sympathize with these people, as this may be their only means of travel.

But is it legal on sidewalks only, and not in the streets, where there is much danger, not only to them but other drivers? I fear the results if an accident occurs.

Linda K. Spears
Yosemite

Something to talk about

She lowered her eyes as if she were too ashamed to look at me. Her quivering voice revealed the emotional pain she was experiencing: “Pastor, what those people are saying about me just isn’t true.”

The sad part was that “those people” were from the Christian community, the family of God, the people called to love and support one another. This lady, in my opinion virtually incapable of doing that for which she was accused, wasn’t the first to be wounded by verbal attacks from people whose Savior commanded them to love others unconditionally. And unfortunately, I know she won’t be the last.

The problem — gossip — should come as no surprise. The religious folk of Jesus day accused him of being a party boy, “a gluttonous man and a wine bibber,” because he came “eating and drinking,” while at the same time John the Baptist was said to “have a devil,” since he was so austere.

The early Christians were frequently victims of malicious talk. They were not only accused of being cannibals (Didn’t they meet in a secret ritual where someone commanded, “Take and eat, this is my body broken for you?”) but perpetrators of incest (Didn’t they refer to each other as “brothers and sisters” and have something called a “holy kiss?”) and sorcerers (They spoke the Latin words, Hoc est corpus meum, “This is my body,” during their ritual of communion, which later was adapted to “hocus pocus,” a magical incantation, or so it was rumored).

But things changed dramatically when the Emperor Constantine declared Christianity the official religion of the Roman Empire in 313 C.E. Suddenly, Christians moved from the outside to the inside, from a fringe movement to the Emperor’s religion, from ostracism to popularity.

I’m simplifying the complex development of this new religion, but in a relatively short time, it had produced a cadre of religious authorities whose role included enforcing uniformity. That meant “different” had to be denied or even destroyed. If rumor had you on the wrong side of the theological divide, you might find yourself in mortal danger.

The system was well-nigh perfected by The Inquisition during the Middle Ages. Inquisitors had to have two or three witnesses to someone’s heretical beliefs and/or practices before proceeding with an

interrogation, which frequently involved torture. In an effort to avoid someone being accused by mere hearsay, victims were allowed to name anyone who might hold a grudge against them. If the accused named the accuser, the charges would be dropped. Philip Daileader, Professor of History at the College of William and Mary, says it was like playing a game of “Battleship” for your life, as you would desperately try to figure out who the person was that might have snitched on you.

Protestants may not have had a papal inquisition, but their history is no better when it comes to the darkest dangers of slander. The Salem Witch Trials, to name just one of many shameful episodes, bear witness to that.

The Inquisition has long since ceased to be, and we don’t burn witches. But the rumor mill still operates with remarkable efficiency, and the results are often devastating. Pastor Charles Swindoll tells of a suicide note with only two words written on it: “They said.”

Of course, it’s not simply among some Christians that we see the anomaly of people claiming to be on a journey to heaven while trash talking their traveling companions. It’s an all too human activity, something religion generally tries to rise above. The Buddha apparently sensed the same problem among his followers. He advocated a wonderful test for the problem of murmuring. Before something is spoken, it should pass through three gates: 1stgate: “Is it true?” 2ndgate: “Is it necessary?” 3rdgate: “Is it kind?”

If her accusers had simply filtered their whisperings through those three gates, the hurting lady in my office would not have felt shut out and alone.

Jesus, himself a victim of false indictments, tells us how we can overcome our attraction to gossip: “Love your neighbor as yourself.”

Remarkably simple. And humanly impossible.

Maybe that’s why Jesus liked to remind his disciples that “with God all things are possible.”

“Possible,” would include using words to build up rather than tear down.

Now that’s something to talk about.

David B. WHITLOCK
Guest Columnist



Tigers bullpen lacking, not manager

I know that Kentucky is a basketball state, more correctly a college basketball state, but I’m sure a few people know that the World Series is set to start today (Wednesday, Oct. 23). After all, baseball is America’s pastime, so let’s show a little respect to the game.

As a Michigander I was crushed (that’s putting it mildly) when my beloved Detroit Tigers lost to the Boston Red Sox (why did it have to be Boston?) in the American League Championship Series. The Tigers will not be returning to the World Series, but the game goes on.

Two days after the Tigers season ended Coach Jim Leyland announced he is retiring and will not return for the 2014 season. Under Leyland’s leadership, the Tigers have been to the World Series twice and won the American League Central Division three years in a row. That’s

Katelynn GRIFFIN
Staff Writer



not too bad; we just have been unable to seal the deal and bring home the hardware to a city and state that could use a boost any way they can get it.

After the season comes to an end, people sit around and ponder the question: What can we do to alleviate the problem? I highly doubt Leyland’s retirement will help, although some critics have said he needs to go and the team would be better off without him.

I don’t agree with that at all. I think the problem boils down to an inadequate pitching staff. By far, I think the Tigers had the best starters in Max Scherzer and Justin Verlander. They were remarkable this year, and Scherzer is sure to claim the American

League Cy Young award. However, when it comes to closing the game, the Detroit bullpen is lacking.

This isn’t the first year the Tigers have had this problem, and yet it’s never fixed. When it comes to the postseason, teams need every advantage they can get.

When you have no closer, bad things tend to happen in the eighth and ninth innings. We’ve seen it in years past, and we’ve seen it again this year.

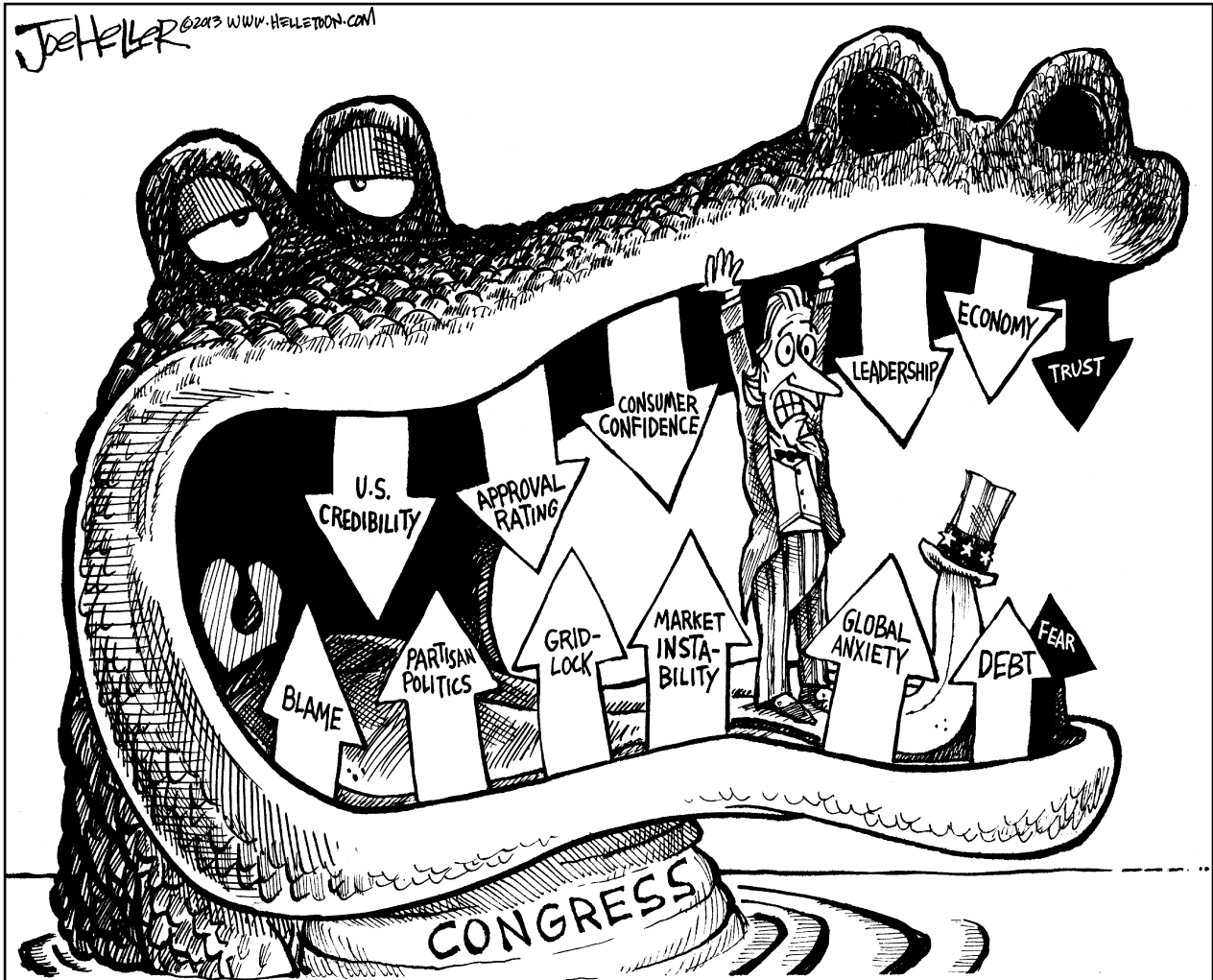
However, until General Manager Dave Dombrowski decides to go after decent pitching, Tigers fans will have to hope our bats can put enough runs on the board to make up for pitching in the last few innings of the game. To give Dombrowski credit, he has orchestrated some great trades and brought great talent to Motown, including the reigning American League MVP Miguel Cabrera and my favorite

Tiger, Victor Martinez. Not sure about the Prince Fielder acquisition. I think he should have stayed in Milwaukee, but whatever.

No sports team will ever be perfect, there will always be something lacking, some area that could use improvement. I’m not asking for perfection, but there are ways to ameliorate the Tigers’ situation and pitching, from the bullpen, is a good place to start. I am looking for another World Series trophy in the Motor City...maybe next year.

Leyland came to the Tigers in 2006 and has done a remarkable job managing the team for the past eight seasons. We can only speculate who will fill that position and become the next Detroit Tigers manager.

As a quick reminder, the Boston Red Sox will take on the pesky St. Louis Cardinals in game one of the World Series at 8:07 p.m. Wednesday on FOX.



Voters must take responsibility, too

The government shutdown is over, thank goodness. I had a call from the mayor of Labascus, Roger Coffey, and he said they never had a local government shutdown there.

“We had to cut back a little on the farm subsidies, but we were still giving out food stamps,” he said.

I haven’t checked with the mayor of Yosemite, Dennie Johnson, but things seemed to be perking right along there.

Yes, yes, that’s a joke, folks. Gotta keep it light in light of all the goings-on in Washington, D.C. God knows they kept it light up there. What a joke it was in our nation’s capital for almost two weeks, with our government shutdown and people without paychecks suffering while those elect-

Joberta WELLS
Columnist



ed get paid to do it.

We elect those posturing clowns to keep our government hale, hearty and functioning, not shut it down when they can’t get together and settle things like intelligent adults. The mainstream Republicans blamed the Democrats, the Democrats blamed the Republicans, and the Tea Party Republicans blamed everybody. I don’t know who the Libertarians were blaming, but I’m sure they were throwing rocks at someone.

Nobody was taking re-

sponsibility for NOT doing the right thing.

I thought it was almost amusing, “almost” being the operative word, that Mitch McConnell, Harry Reid and John Boehner were all squawking like a bunch of little red hens at feeding time and mightily fluffing their feathers. Now all three are trying to pretend that each single-handedly got the government back in action.

These guys must think we, the public – and their constituents – are fools.

There are two things I would like everyone to consider: (1) Get rid of everyone in the senate and house of representatives – and I mean ALL of them. Elect senators and representatives who would actually give a rat’s patootie about what happens to

us little people. Wouldn’t that be a hoot? (2) Establish term limits for senators and representatives. If the president can’t serve more than two four-year terms, why should these people? All they seem to do is get rich and powerful as they are re-elected, term after term.

It’s all our fault, people. Remember, we were the ones who elected them. I don’t care if your daddy or granddaddy was a life-long Republican or a life-long Democrat. Check out the qualifications of everybody who runs for office, from local constable all the way up to president of the United States. We’ve got some sorry elected officials, but always remember that we put them there.

What’s your opinion?

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor expressing their opinion on a subject of interest to others. All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number for verification purposes. Anonymous letters, and those deemed to be libelous or in poor taste, will not be published. Address letters to: The Casey County News, P.O. Box 40, Liberty, Ky. 42539; fax to (606) 787-8306; or e-mail to news@caseynews.net.

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School board OKs funds for house project, new school bus

By Katelynn Griffin
Staff Writer

The Casey County School Board unanimously approved \$40,000 to fund the Casey County High School house project at its meeting on Oct. 14.

Each year, students build a house onsite at the school and sell it. The house is constructed so that it can be moved to a permanent location after it's purchased.

Students build the house from scratch and also install electrical wiring, plumbing and the roof.

The finished product is inspected and must meet state and local building specifications before being sold.

CCHS teacher Garlen Whitis, who oversees the project, said they spent \$38,500 on the project last year. Though he is asking for \$40,000 this year, he said he doesn't believe all of the money will be spent.

School board members said the project is unique and helps the community.

After the vote, Whitis thanked the board for its support through the years.

"All of you have been good and avid supporters, even down to the lawyer," Whitis said.

"It still makes me nervous as a cat in a room full of rocking chairs, but it's a unique program," school board attorney Winter Huff said.

The board also approved the purchase of a school bus for the county.

At a previous meeting, Transportation Director Craig Griffin advocated a 66-passenger Blue Bird model, which costs \$80,050.

"It's about \$5,000 cheaper than what we have been spending, and the warranty work can be done in Somerset instead of going to

Lexington, or Louisville," Superintendent Marion Sowders said, speaking for Griffin, who did not attend the meeting.

"We had originally budgeted for three buses, but Griffin thinks that we will be absolutely fine with purchasing one bus this year," Sowders said.

He said the district has purchased Blue Bird buses in the past, but it's been a few years.

Additional Items

In other action the board:

-- Approved to pay superintendent travel expenses, which included: a superintendent summit in Frankfort for \$54, a day in London for the Southeast South Central Coop for \$62, the next generation leadership meeting with UK in Lexington for \$60, and three days for new superintendent training in Louisville for \$111. The total was \$288.

-- Approved the financial report which shows a total cash amount of \$7.7 million and \$6.8 million in the general fund. Overall, cash is down \$2.6 million from the previous year, including \$2 million in bonds that were sold.

Excluding the bonds sold, cash is down \$600,000. Revenue is down \$184,000 and expenses are up \$80,000.

-- Approved the hiring of drama coaches Rita Sweeney and Charlee King; instruction assistants Jill Upton and Jennifer Garrett; and substitutes Sally Emerson, Glenda Lynn, Brittany Stewart, Margaret Brown, Danielle Bastin, Alex Land, Marie Reed, Anne Rought, Tia Daniel, Samantha Falconbury, Charlee King, Stephanie Watts, Millicent Atherton, Ashley Rodgers, Maze Stallworth, Faith Shackelford and Paula Sowers.



photos/KATELYNN GRIFFIN

Rachael King, Casey County Board of Education District Nurse, discussed personal hygiene with Casey County Middle School students at the fourth annual Teen Talk event. Teen Talk allowed students to ask questions about a variety of topics, including drug abuse, bullying and mental health.

Teen Talk tackles important issues for middle-schoolers

By Katelynn Griffin
Staff Writer

Casey County Middle School students participated in the fourth annual Teen Talk – an event that addresses common problems that may affect them now or in the future.

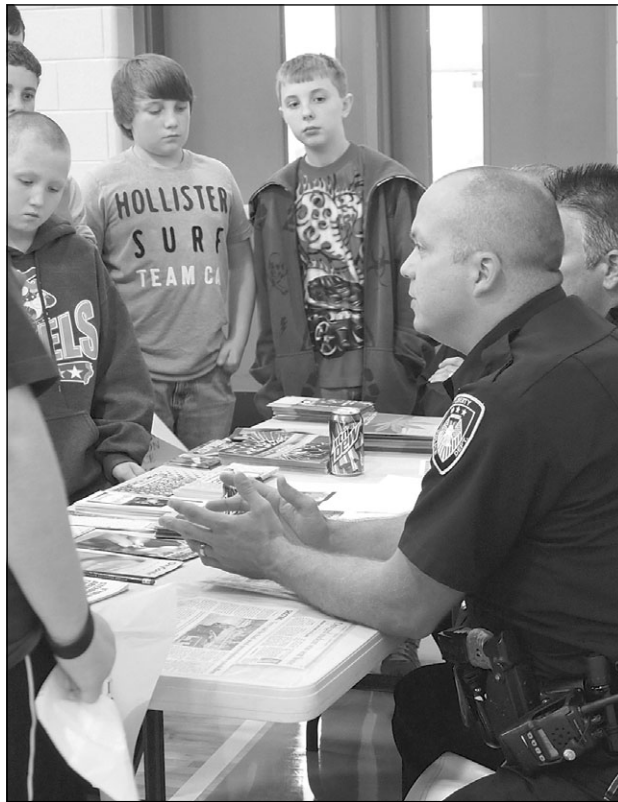
The program covers a broad range of issues, such as bullying – including online or "cyber" bullying, which has been on the rise due to the popularity of social media – along with sexual assault, domestic and relationship abuse, suicide prevention, dental and personal hygiene issues, and drug abuse.

Megan Klee, Casey County Extension Agent for 4-H, organized the event and said many issues are included, even though some may not directly affect all the children. But for many, these problems may exist in the home.

Students cycle through various stations, where they are given information on particular topics. At their station, Liberty Police Chief Steven Garrett and Officers Richie Francioni and Ronnie Smith told about various illegal drugs and the underlying motives of drug dealers who may try to sell them.

Seventh-grader Gage Hamilton said he enjoyed talking to the officers, who showed what could happen if a young person takes drugs and the consequences of drug abuse.

"We're learning about how to stay away from drugs and how to take care of ourselves," he said.



Liberty Police Chief Steven Garrett talked to Casey County Middle School students at the annual Teen Talk event. Officers told students about the harmful effects and consequences of drug abuse.

Fellow seventh-grader Logan Ponder said his classmates have learned these same lessons for years, and the information wasn't really new.

"We have to be here," Ponder said. "We learned this stuff since kindergarten."

Students were separated by gender, with the boys attending in the morning and the girls in the afternoon. Klee said the reason for the separation was to "encourage honest dialogue" that might not happen if the groups were mixed.

"We felt that having

the students grouped with peers of their own gender would increase the likelihood of the students asking

ing questions and taking it more seriously," Klee said.

Klee said sexual assault and domestic abuse was discussed in Teen Talk because at this age, when children enter into a relationship they often "get very serious, very quickly."

The students were in small groups and spent 15 minutes at each station. A test was distributed before the event. Three months from now a survey will be given to determine what information students retained. This is the fourth year Teen Talk has been held at CCMS.

"Parents and teachers had concerns about the students coming into the seventh grade," Klee said. "We hope that we can make a difference."

People from several agencies and organizations across the county volunteered their time and expertise, including the Adanta Sexual Assault Resource Center, Adanta Regional Prevention Center, Casey County Board of Education, Casey County Youth Services, Family Dental Clinic, Lake Cumberland District Health Department, and the Liberty Police Department.

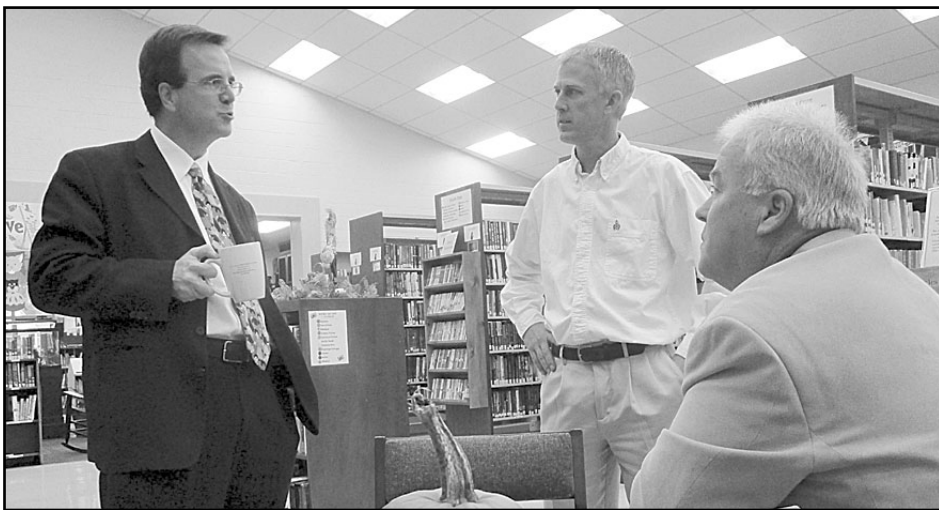
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Representatives visit library

State Rep. Mike Harmon, left, and State Rep. Terry Mills, right, made a stop at the Casey County Public Library on Oct. 16, where they met with several Casey Countyans and participated in Story Hour. Here, Harmon and Mills talk with Todd Hoskins of Liberty.

photo/SUBMITTED



NEWS BRIEFS

Wright to seek other companies for road-surfacing projects

Casey County Attorney Tom Weddle will look into whether Casey County Fiscal Court can hire another asphalt company to surface county roads this year.

Judge/Executive Ronald Wright said at Monday's fiscal court meeting that Hinkle Contracting, the company who won the bid for the county's paving projects, had indicated it would not be able to complete the work until April.

"Can we get someone else to do it?" Wright asked Weddle.

Weddle said he doesn't believe the contract would prohibit the county from hiring a different contractor if Hinkle doesn't perform the work in a reasonable amount of time.

"If they can't fulfill the agreement, then [Hinkle officials] shouldn't get mad if you go to someone else," he said.

Weddle said he would research the matter and present the findings to Wright as soon as possible. In the meantime,

Wright said he would contact other companies to see who might be interested in doing the work.

Attorney Weddle to seek insurance payments from Blevins

Judge/Executive Ronald Wright asked County Attorney Tom Weddle to write a letter on behalf of Wright and the magistrates to former 911 employee Joshua S. Blevins for outstanding payments owed on his county health insurance plan.

Blevins, 28, a dispatcher, was terminated earlier this year. Upon his dismissal, Blevins owed the county \$584 for his share of the plan's costs. The court voted unanimously to authorize Weddle to write the letter "and take any and all action in order to collect" the debt.

Weddle also will send letters to current employees who have not paid because they have been on leave.

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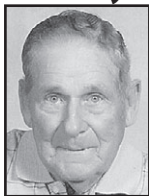
Lester 'Doodler' Roy, 76

Lester "Doodler" Roy, of Thomas Ridge in Dunnville passed away on Wednesday, Oct. 16, 2013 at his residence. He was 76.

Born June 10, 1937 in Casey County, he was the son of Lorene Roy Chapman of Liberty and the late Columbus Roy.

Doodler, as he was known by many, was a farmer and a member of the Casey County Pork Producers Association. He was a member of the Thomas Ridge Christian Church and also attended the Walnut Hill Separate Baptist Church. He liked to hunt and fish.

Survivors include his mother, Lorene Roy Chapman of Liberty; a son, Billy (and Regina) Roy of Dunnville; a daughter, Dana (and Kenny) Morgan of Dunnville; two brothers, Jackie Roy of Dunnville and Ronald Gene Roy of Liberty; four sisters, Louise Thomas, Brenda Wilson and Josephine Wilson, all of Liberty, and Opal Bernard of Dunnville; two grandchildren, Kristie Morgan and Nathan (and Vir-



ROY

and John.

Doodler was preceded in death by his wife, Anna Jean Sallee Roy, who passed away on March 8, 2011; his father, Columbus Roy; and three brothers, Junior, Bobby, and Kelly Ray Roy.

Funeral services were Oct. 20 at McKinney-Brown Funeral Home with Bro. Rodney Smith officiating. Burial was in the Antioch Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Roger Coffey, Charlie Smith, Bob Weddle, Nathan Roy, Kenny Morgan and Walter Robertson.

Arrangements entrusted to McKinney-Brown Funeral Home with online guestbook available at www.mckinneybrown.com.

Jason 'Jake' Vest, 96

Jason "Jake" Vest of Yosemite died Friday, Oct. 18, 2013 at Casey County Hospital. He was 96.

Born in Yosemite on Aug. 4, 1917, he was the son of the late Tommy and Nettie Barber Vest.

He was a retired farmer and a member of Mt. Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel Black Vest; three daughters, Mary Sharon (and James) Clark of Liberty, Virginia Kaye (and James) Chapman of Elizabethtown and Anieda Sherri (and Mike) Wells of St. Louis, Mo.; seven grandchildren, Stacia Bell, Christy Davis, Darren and Keven Chapman, Kelly Faulkner, and Michael and Katie Wells; nine great-grandchildren, Emily Calderone, Kieran McAninch, Jake and Christopher Davis, Julia, Hanna and

Jordan Chapman and Olivia and Joe Faulkner; two great-great-grandchildren, Patrick Bowlin and Kayden McAninch; and a sister-in-law, Karen Black Barlow.

He was preceded in death by five brothers, Dillard, Ottis, Jackie, Joe and Colton Vest; and seven sisters, Mae and Lelas Vest, Ella Carman, Mazie Pike, Helen Luster, Marie Richardson and Cloda Anderson.

Funeral services were Oct. 20 at Bartle Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Paul Rednour officiating. Burial was at Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Jake and Christopher Davis, Jordan, Darren and Keven Chapman, Michael Wells, Steven Barlow and Kieran McAninch.

Bartle Funeral Home Liberty was in charge of arrangements.

Peggy J. Webb, 77

Peggy Jewell Webb of Danville died Saturday, Oct. 19, 2013 at Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center. She was 77.

Born in Liberty on Dec. 30, 1936, she was the daughter of the late Howard and Emma Goode Raines.

Survivors include her husband, Donald H. Webb; two sons, Vernon and Kenneth Webb, both of Danville; three daughters, Kar-

en Bundy of Poland, Ind., and Kim Madsen and Lora Webb, both of Indianapolis, Ind.; 11 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; two brothers; and a sister.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Today (Wednesday, Oct. 23) at Bartle Funeral Home Chapel with Paster Jolene Bailey officiating.

Burial will be at Poplar Grove Cemetery.

Gregory Scott Taylor, 42

Gregory Scott Taylor of Somerset passed away Wednesday, Oct. 16, 2013 at Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital. He was 42.

He was born on March 8, 1971 in Somerset to Lewis and Violet Wesley Taylor.

Scott was a member of Old Fashion Faith Baptist Church. He was a math teacher at Southern Middle School and a former softball coach of Pulaski County Lady Maroons. He loved to teach, and loved making a difference in the lives of his students. He was an avid sports fan and especially loved the Cincinnati Reds and the Kentucky Wildcats. Scott loved spending time with his family and especially looked forward to Sunday meals at his mom and dad's house.

He is survived by his parents, Lewis and Violet Taylor of Bethelridge; his wife, Jackie Taylor, whom he married on Nov. 27, 2004 at Denham Street Baptist Church; his son, Chandler Lewis Taylor of Somerset; a brother, Robbie (and Lori) Taylor of Liberty; a sister, Sue (and Jason) Strunk of Science Hill; his mother-in-law, Brenda Taylor of Somerset; an aunt, Drucilla Spears of Winchester, Ohio; three great-aunts, Dollie Wesley, Louise Wesley and Minnie Elliot; a brother-in-



TAYLOR

law, Chris Taylor of South Amherst, Ohio; two nephews, Jacob Strunk and Braylon Taylor; a niece, Kaylee Strunk; and special aunts and uncles that he loved also, Anna Pearl McKee, Della (and Bro. Noel) Dodson, Jeanie (and Billy) Taylor, Leonard (and Arlene) Taylor and Brent (and Darla) Mitchell.

Funeral services were Oct. 19 in the Remembrance Chapel of Southern Oaks Funeral Home with Bro. Greg Powell and Bro. Tim Riddle officiating.

Burial was in the Southern Oaks Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Jack Roney, Kevin Randolph, Eric Stephens, Russell Morrow, Chris Taylor, J.C. Tucker, Alan Dodson and Dale Dodson.

Honorary pallbearers were Robbie Taylor, Brian Cravens, Keith Lawless and Jason Strunk.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that expressions of sympathy be made to the Chandler Taylor College Fund in care of Forcht Bank.

Southern Oaks Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Bertha W. Whitaker, 66

Bertha Wall Whitaker of Tibbs Lane in Danville passed away Saturday, Oct. 12, 2013 at Southeast Georgia Health System in Georgia. She was 66.

Born July 12, 1947 in Lincoln County, she was the daughter of the late Elsie Marcella Dunaway Wall and Ervin D. Wall.

Her loving husband is Bill Whitaker of Danville, whom she wed on June 25, 1998. Bertha retired from Farmer's National Bank, where she worked many years in the real estate lending department. She was a member of Pleasant Grove Christian Church in Garrard County, where she served as pianist and leader of the church choir. She was an avid listener of gospel music and was a talented pianist for many years. Bertha loved flowers and would grow beautiful flower gardens each year.

In addition to her husband, Bertha leaves behind three sons, Michael Jay Whitaker of Danville, William Douglas Whitaker of Tokyo, Japan, and Jerald Cash Whitaker of Danville; a sister, Janet Perry (and Marvin) of Walltown; two grandchildren, Joseph and Jessie Whitaker of Danville; three great-grandchildren, Jennifer Marie Barber (and Tim) of Kings Moun-



WHITAKER

tain, Rachael Leann Emerson of Louisville, and Abigail Lauren Emerson of Walltown; a great-great-grandson, Timothy John Barber of Kings Mountain; and a nephew, Robert Perry (and Carla) of Salvisa.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a brother, Ervin Kyle Wall; and a niece, Tonya Emerson.

A funeral service was held Oct. 20 at Fox Funeral Home with Bro. David Shoot officiating. Burial was in Buffalo Springs Cemetery.

Bobby Adams, Mike Holian, Ed Damron, Billy Wall, Bradley McLaren, Joey Wall, Harold McLaren, and Mike Storm served as active pallbearers.

Ken Ward, Joe Barker, I.B. Harmon, Mark Hurt, Paul Drew, Bobby Dietrich, Bill Grimes, Ray Prater, and Jack Gulley served as honorary pallbearers.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions suggested to Gideon's International. Fox Funeral Home, Stanford, is entrusted with Bertha's arrangements.

Virginia B. Peyton, 101

Virginia Beatrice Peyton of Lebanon, Ind. died Monday, Oct. 14, 2013 at her residence. She was 101.

Born in Kentucky on Feb. 2, 1912, she was the daughter of the late Vernon and Virginia Ellis Crews.

She was the widow of G.T. Peyton.

Survivors include a daughter, Ginny Wilson of Leba-

non, Ind.; a son, Tom Peyton of Heritage Lake, Ind.; six grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren; and a sister.

Funeral services were held Oct. 18 at Russell and Hitch Funeral Home in Lebanon, Ind. with Trent Popplewell officiating. Burial was at Lincoln Memory Gardens.

Ida L. Scher, 88

Ida Lou Scher of Liberty died Saturday, Oct. 12, 2013 at her residence. She was 88.

Born in Bourbon, Ind. on Feb. 22, 1925, she was the daughter of the late John and Opal Smith Miller.

Survivors include her husband, Jacob T. Scher; three daughters, Margaret Whitney of Liberty, Barbara Hassan of Morganton, N.C., and Janet Whitney of Birmingham, Ala.; three sons, John Scher of Normal, Ill., Jerry Scher of Sylcauga, Ala., and James Scher of Liberty; seven grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; a sister; and two brothers.

Funeral services were Oct. 17 at Plymouth Church of the Brethren. Burial was at New Oak Hill Cemetery.

Bartle Funeral Home

Manelle Denson, 88

Manelle Denson died Saturday, Oct. 19, 2013 at the Liberty Care Center. She was 88.

Born Jan. 10, 1925 in Casey County, she was the daughter of the late Killis J. and Minnie W. Hill Followell.

She was the widow of William Alonzo "Alzo" Denson.

Survivors include four sons, Doug Denson of Delaware, Jerry Denson of Yosemite, Joe Denson and Billy Denson, both

of Liberty; a daughter, Betty Miller of Columbia; 16 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren; and a sister.

Funeral services are at noon today (Wednesday, Oct. 23) at McKinney-Brown Funeral Home with Bro. Shirley Denson officiating. Burial will be at Tapscott Cemetery.

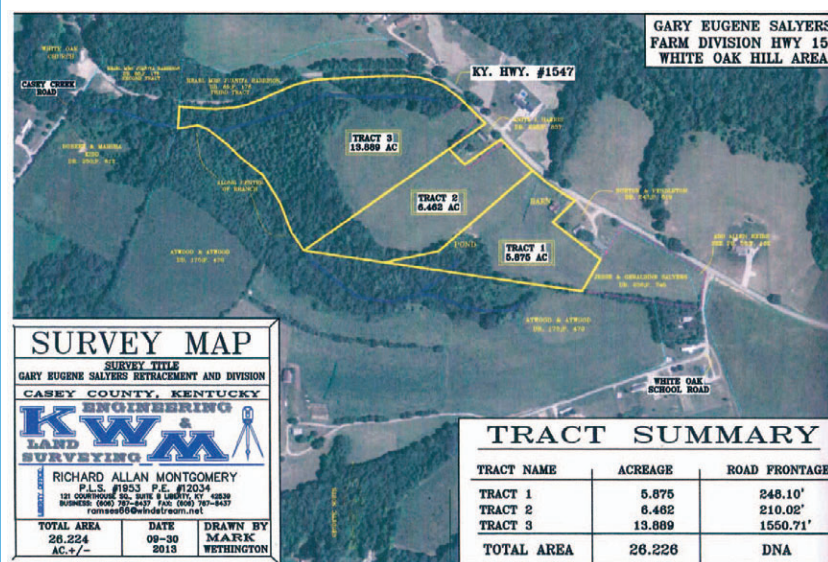
Visitation is today (Wednesday) from 11 a.m. until the funeral service.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCT. 26th • 10:00 AM

SELLING FOR
Gary Eugene Salyers

26.22 ACRES in TRACTS ROLLED HAY



LOCATION: From Liberty, take Hwy. 70 West to Hwy. 1547 and turn right. Follow Hwy. 1547 approximately 5 miles to the auction site on the left. Signs are posted.

TERMS: Winning bidder will be required to pay a 10% non-refundable deposit day of sale. Balance to be paid in full with deed on or before 30 days of sale date. This **ABSOLUTE AUCTION** is subject to a 7% buyer's premium which will be added to the winning bid determining the final sale price. Property tax for 2013 will be paid by the SELLER. Property is being sold "as is" "where is" with no warranty expressed, written or implied. Also selling will be approximately 200 bales of mixed grass rolled hay. There will be NO BUYER'S PREMIUM on the hay. Cash or good check.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Don't miss your chance to bid on and buy this very nice farm in Casey County. This property has been surveyed in tracts with all tracts having frontage on Hwy. 1547. Tract 1 also has a barn and pond. Choose the tract you want or buy it all! Come see us on auction day prepared to bid on this nice piece of property.



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We, the family of Archie Coffman,

would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all the wonderful people who showed kindness to us and Arch during the time of his sickness and death. To Bro. Brandon Wilson, Casey Co. Hospital, Casey Co. Ambulance Service, Bartle's Funeral Home, Arnold's, Kathy's, and Liberty Flowers. Also to Hospice and Jean Waddle Care Unit for such kindness. Many thanks to the ones who brought food and donations during his illness, to all the churches that kept him on their prayer lists, for the visits. We appreciate your patience waiting in line at Arch's viewing. To the ladies at Grace Baptist Church who prepared a delicious meal after services. Thanks, if you just sat quietly and said a prayer. And also to Carla and Melissa for the thoughtful photo blanket. From the bottom of our hearts, our sincere gratitude and may God bless each and every one of you.

Sincerely,

Wife, Children, Mother, Brother & Sisters

And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and their shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away.

Revelation 21:4

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Food Inspections

The Casey County Health Department routinely inspects food service establishments and retail food markets to determine compliance with state law. Establishments are scored from 0 to 100.

July 29
Scott's Mkt.

Food service: 86

Retail food: 98
Potentially hazardous ready-to-eat food items not date marked.
Raw meat stored above ready-to-eat food items.
No sanitizer test kits.
Not sanitizing during wash cycle.
No paper towels at kitchen hand sink.
Women's restroom door not self-closing.
Egg stored above produce.

duce.

Follow-up
Aug. 16

Food service: 100
Retail food: 100
All violations corrected.

Aug. 12
Dogwalk Mkt.

Food service: 100
Retail food: 100
No violations at time of inspection.

inspection.

Aug. 14
Camp Wakon' Da Ho

Food service: 98
Back door threshold in poor repair.

Aug. 23
Simply Delicious
Catering

Food service: 98
Floors in poor repair.

Sept. 23
Riteway Food

Food service: 99
Retail food: 100
Lights not shielded in food prep area.

Hickory Hills

Food service: 96
Retail food: 100
Not sanitizing deli slicer within four hours of last use.

Follow-up
Sept. 26

Food service: 100
Retail food: 100
All violations corrected.

Oct. 7
Walnut Hill Elementary

Food service: 100
No violations at time of inspection.

Liberty Elementary

Food service: 100
No violations at time of inspection.

Oct. 8
Your'n Ours

Food service: 94
Immediate follow-up: 98
Potentially hazardous ready-to-eat food items out of date. Food disposed of.
Eggs stored above ready-to-serve food items in refrigerator.

Oct. 9
Sugar Rush Cake Shop

Food service: 100
No violations at time of inspection.

Deeds Recorded

Ronnie and Debbie Tapscott, Liberty, to Steven D. Statham, Liberty, 1.24 acres on Ky. 501, love and affection, fair market value, \$66,000.

Marsha Carole and Leland Perkins, Hustonville, to Jonathan W. Douglas, Liberty, 1.03 acres on Lewis Avenue, love and affection, fair market value, \$18,500. Paul and Nancy Luttrell, Liberty, to Edward and Marian Nolt, Liberty, 12 acres on Flag Pond Branch, \$42,000.

Herbert A. and Nancy Benson, Massillon, Ohio, to Hugh B. Wells, Liberty, 5 acres, \$5,500.

Matthew D. Grider, Liberty, to Ashley and Allison Brackett, Liberty, 53 acres, \$10,677.14.

Betty H. Clark, Aurora, W.Va., to Mark R. Daulton, Nancy, seven tracts, Ky. 70, \$160,000.

Darlene and Stephen Allen, et al, Liberty, to Anthony G. and Donna Rogers, Lexington, five tracts on East Casey Creek, \$306,000.

Billy Wayne and Jeanette E. Wesley, Science Hill, to Russell W. and Brenda Wesley, Somerset, Ky. 837 and Ky. 1676, \$36,000.

Sharon Regina and Kenneth Emerson, Liberty, Karen Elizabeth Mason, Cincinnati, Ohio, to Jacob Burton, Liberty, Norma J. and Shelburn S. Meeks, Jr., Liberty, Trace Fork and Poplar Springs, 17.3 acres, \$23,000.

Jackie L. and Margaret Rodgers, Liberty, to Brian Keith and Angie Michelle Taylor, Liberty, Hillside Subdivision, \$5,500.

Heide M. and Omar Lee Long Jr., Elkhorn, to Darrel L. Brickertt, Elkhorn, Glover Cemetery Road, 2 acres, \$8,000.

Sherri Hoskins, Dunnville, to Tracy and Laura Hebrock, Liberty, two parcels on Apostolic Ridge Road, .63 acres and 60.73 acres, \$146,000.

Lonnie and Gwendolyn

Cox, East Hampton, Mass., to Darrell Woods, Liberty, 35 acres on Green River and Canoe Creek, \$95,000.

Jackie L. and Margaret Rodgers, Liberty, to Jerry and Connie Hogue, Liberty, 1.45 acres on Canoe Creek Road, \$7,500.

J.C. and Betty Bernard, Liberty, to Jackie L. and Margaret Rodgers, Liberty, 4.86 acres on Linnie Rieber Road and Jacks Drive, \$12,500.

Cheryl Helm and William Mark Hayes, Liberty, Rodney and Willa Helm, Stanford, Darren and Jennifer Helm, Dunnville, 3.704 acres on Nubbin Ridge Road and Riffe Creek, love and affection, fair market value, \$5,000.

Cheryl Helm and William Mark Hayes, Liberty, Rodney and Willa Helm, Stanford, Darren and Jennifer Helm, Dunnville, to Darren Helm, Dunnville, 3.704 acres on Nubbin Ridge Road and Riffe Creek, love and affection, fair market value, \$20,000.

Vitus Emerson and Debbie Tremblay, Liberty, to James Garnett and Dannis Luttrell, Yosemite, 55.76 acres on Hatter Creek and Black Ridge Road, \$85,000.

Willard O. Glover, Elkhorn, to David B. Glover, Elkhorn, 1.178 acres on Glover Cemetery Road, \$1,500.

Arlen Reid Sanders and Brenda Kay Sanders, Liberty, Adrian Thomas and Gwen Kay Sanders, Ocala, Fla., to Jason and Shannon Allen, Liberty, two parcels, \$20,000.

Branch Banking and Trust Company, Winston Salem, N.C., to Steve and Yvonne Nichols, Somerset, Basil Roy and Alice Roy property, \$20,000.

James D. and Susan R. Dixon, Hustonville, Virginia E. Dixon, Hustonville, to Jonathon and Rita Harris, Hustonville, 4.025 acres on Blue Bank Road, \$400.



Lincoln educator named High School Teacher of the Year

According to *The Interior-Journal*, Lincoln County High School math teacher Joanna Stevens has been named Kentucky's High School Teacher of the Year. Stevens, who has taught for three years, is a math-content lead specialist, coaching-session instructor, extended school services coordinator and math department professional learning community facilitator. She is head coach of the academic team and a host for the regional Governor's Cup Program. She also is a member of the Kentucky Education Association and further serves her community through the Lincoln County High School Patriot Club and Lincoln County Distinguished Young Women Committee activities. Stevens was one of three finalists for overall teacher of the year, along with Middle School Teacher of the Year Melanie Trowel and the overall Teacher of the Year, Murray Elementary School teacher Holly Bloodworth. Awards were given during a Frankfort ceremony attended by Gov. Steve Beshear and Kentucky Department of Education Commissioner Terry Holliday.

"Classroom teachers are the most important assets we have in education," Holliday said. "These teachers represent the best of the best in Kentucky. Even with budget cuts, Kentucky's teachers are proving high student achievement is possible and that our students can graduate college- and career-ready."

3-year-old comes to rescue of older sibling

At the end of the month, Jack Adams will fulfill a dream straight out of the comic books.

"I'm going to be a superhero!" the 3-year-old shouted Oct. 16 in his living room. Jack's referring not to a Halloween costume, but to the bone marrow he will give to his brother, Sam, whose acute lymphoblastic leukemia returned this summer.

He first was diagnosed in November 2009 and finished treatment in March. Sam, 7, developed epilepsy from chemotherapy, his mother Chrystal Brigman said. His seizures worsened and when Brigman discovered a strange bruise on Sam, she asked for a blood test to be completed. "Once your kid has it, you always have the fear of relapse," Brigman told *The News-Enterprise*.

It was then the family discovered Sam's cancer returned.

Team Sam, the name Brigman has given to Sam's supporters in life and online, live by the motto of "Kickin' cancer's butt." For information about Team Sam, go to the team's Facebook page.

Four days after the diagnosis, Brigman learned a bone-marrow transplant was the way to accomplish Team Sam's mission. Siblings are the first ones doctors look to for a donation.

"Jack just happened to be a perfect match," she said.

The transplant is scheduled for Oct. 30.

Brigman said she has mixed emotions about her sons taking part in the procedure. She's relieved Jack is a match, but is worried about dealing with the recovery of both children, especially as a single mother.

"Not only am I preparing (Sam) to receive, I'm preparing a donor," she said. Jack was 2 weeks old when Sam was diagnosed, so he has grown up at Kosair Children's Hospital and around medical staff. He knows he is helping the doctors help Sam, Brigman said.

"He thinks he's Iron Man," she said, laughing.

After the transplant, Sam will be in the hospital for four to six weeks and his immune system will be compromised for about a year.

Mega Millions jackpots to increase

According to the Kentucky Press News Service, the Kentucky Lottery has announced that beginning Oct. 22 minimum jackpots in the Mega Millions lottery will grow from \$12 million to \$15 million. Jackpots will increase by at least \$5 million after each drawing in which there is no winner. Also, the number of white balls will increase to 75 and the number of Mega Balls will go decrease to 15. Mega Millions will still use five white balls and one Mega Ball during drawings.

The changes are aimed at growing the number of Mega Millions players, Arch Gleason said. He is head of the Kentucky Lottery. Mega Millions is played in 43 states, the District of Columbia and the U.S. Virgin Islands in the Caribbean.

Ahead of Friday's opening, people crowd into Costco

Three things bring out the Lexington crowds: a Wildcats game, a fancy new restaurant and a huge new store — particularly if that store is giving away free food samples. According to the *Lexington Herald-Leader*, in just more than an hour and without so much as a single item being rung up, more than 3,200 people filed into a preview of Lexington's first Costco Wholesale warehouse on the evening of Oct. 17. Registers were set to open Friday morning, Oct. 18.

Hamburg developer Patrick Madden cruised the aisles along with his mother, socialite Anita Madden. Other browsers were intrigued with the mountains of free food, including hot dogs, beef brisket, meatballs, chicken, cake, pie, pizza and smoothies.

Costco has 159,000 square feet of space and will employ 190.

Michelle Humfleet of Lexington said she was impressed that the food preparers accommodated her gluten intolerance.

Manager Jeff Stohlmann said the evening "went incredibly well. We're excited to be in the Lexington market."

Stohlmann has worked for Costco for 30 years, most recently in Louisville.

The store will stock 3,800 to 4,000 products including brands such as Callaway Golf, Carter's, Champion, Disney, Dom Perignon, General Mills, KitchenAid, Kraft, Michelin, Panasonic, Samsonite, Samsung, Sharp and Sony.

The store includes a gas station, bakery, fresh meat and produce, deli, optical department, one-hour photo, pharmacy, tire center, hearing-aid center, wine and liquor, and food court. Membership fees are \$55 a year for a basic individual or business membership, with an additional \$55 annually for an "Executive Membership," which comes with an annual 2 percent reward on qualified Costco purchases.

Tours resume at Mammoth Cave National Park

With the partial federal government shutdown over, it is business as usual at national parks, including Mammoth Cave.

"Tours are up and running, and the hotel will be open as soon as possible," Vickie Carson, public information officer for the park, told the *Bowling Green Daily News*. "They expect to be serving lunch today. The trails are open, and we are still taking down some barricades."

Unlike some national parks where visitors defied closures, Carson said it doesn't appear that was the case here.

"I asked our rangers if they had any incidents and they said 'no,'" she said. "It was nice that people were respectful of the closure."

Carson said the weeks the park was closed are typically busy ones because of school fall breaks. Last year 37,000 people visited the park in October and, of those, 28,000 people took one of the 20 tours that are offered each day.

In October weekend cave tours from Friday through Sunday typically bring in about 4,500 people.

"We know it's been tough on our communities around the park, and we are happy to be back in business and serving the public again," Carson said. "I think last year our total economic benefit to the community was like \$33 million."

Hunt for Pappy bourbon continues

One expert called it "an amazing rarity." Local bar owners wait months — even years — for a single bottle, and enthusiasts line up at liquor stores by the hundreds for the remote chance they will take one home.

The *Frankfort State Journal* reported that now there is even less Pappy Van Winkle to go around after someone stole more than \$26,000 worth of the bourbon from Frankfort's Buffalo Trace Distillery in an apparent inside job. Franklin County Sheriff Pat Melton said the distillery reported Oct. 15 that 65 three-bottle cases of the Pappy Van Winkle Family Reserve 20 Year bourbon and nine bottles of the Van Winkle Family Reserve Rye have gone missing from the Frankfort distillery.

Melton said the bourbon was kept locked up at the distillery and the criminal activity appeared to have taken place over a couple of months.

"I think it's going to be a tough case to solve," Melton said. "You got about 50 employees that had access. It's going to be a challenge but we're going to do the best we can."

The 20-year-old Pappy Van Winkle is the top-rated bourbon whiskey in the world, with a 99 out of 100 rating by the World Spirits Championship, according to the Buffalo Trace website.

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LINKS IN THE FAMILY CHAIN

Abigail

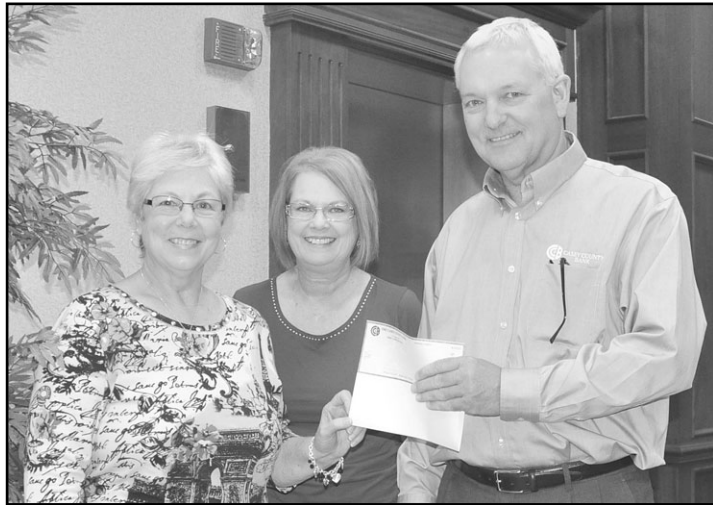
Abigail Brienne McQueary was 2 years old on Oct. 20. She is the daughter of Brian and Natasha McQueary of Liberty. Grandparents are Russell and Linda League, Sue and Audie McQueary, Connie and Robin Blair, and Mark and Donna Murphy, all of Liberty. Great-grandparents are Marion and Bernita Murphy and Chub and Eula Hatfield of Liberty. Great-great-grandpa is Elmer Hatfield of Liberty. She has two brothers, Dakota and Bentley, and a sister, Callie.



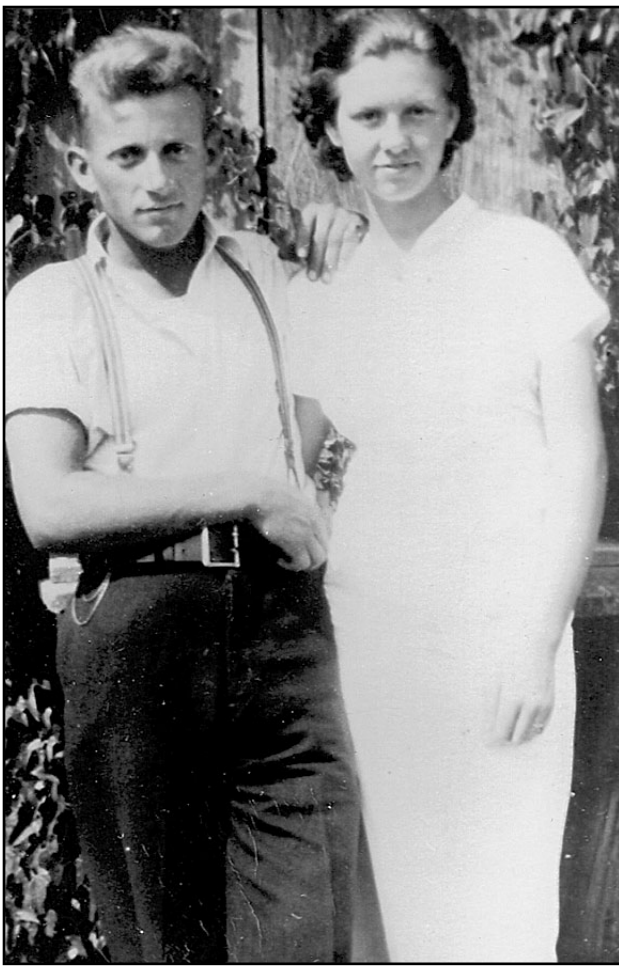
Donations to Toys for Kids

ABOVE, the Frank Wethington Families and Friends of Sulfur Run School held their annual benefit pie supper Oct. 12. The event raised \$3,000, which was divided between Casey County's Toys for Tots program and Haley's Closet in Louisville. From left are David Cundiff, Frank Wethington, Jo Wilkinson, Bonita Feese, Ricky Wethington, and Beverly Cundiff.

LEFT, the Casey County Bank also recently made a donation of \$500 to Toys for Kids. Gwen Helm, left, accepted the check from Casey Bank representatives Karen Atwood and Mark Wolford.



ANNIVERSARY



75th anniversary

Jake and Hazel Vest celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary on Sept. 29. The couple has three daughters, seven grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

If you have diabetes, a flu shot could be a life saver

By Kentucky Diabetes Prevention and Control Program

Having the flu can be hard for anyone but it is extra risky for people with diabetes. Diabetes can weaken your body's ability to fight the flu virus. Being sick can raise your blood glucose and keep you from eating properly. You are also at risk of flu-related problems like pneumonia. So for people with diabetes, the flu can mean longer illness. It can mean being put in the hospital or even death.

Ways you can prevent the flu

- Get a flu shot every year as soon as it is offered each fall.
- Avoid close contact with people who are sick.
- Stay home when you're sick to prevent others from catching your illness.
- Cover your mouth and nose with a tissue when

coughing or sneezing. Throw the tissue in the trash.

- Avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth. Germs spread that way.
- Wash your hands with soap and water often and after you cough or sneeze. Alcohol-based hand cleaners work well.
- Make use of "wipes" that some stores have to clean cart handles.
- Practice other good health habits. Get plenty of sleep, be physically active, and manage your stress. Also drink plenty of fluids, and eat healthy food.

Flu shot guide

- People with diabetes (6 months old or older) should receive flu shot every year as soon as it is offered each fall.
- Children with diabetes under age 9 who get a flu shot for the first time should get two doses at least 28 days apart.
- People with diabetes should receive the flu vaccine in a shot.

NOTE: If you are allergic

to eggs, discuss with your health care provider – ask for the flu vaccine not grown in eggs.

A pneumonia shot is also important for people with diabetes and can be taken anytime during the year. It is a safe and easy way to protect yourself.

Pneumonia shots

- Adults and children (age 2 or more) with diabetes should receive a lifetime shot to protect against pneumonia.
- A second shot may be recommended for people

with diabetes older than 65. Discuss the need for this second shot with your health care provider.

Getting flu and pneumonia shots is one of the easiest ways to prevent illness. Contact your health care provider, local health department or pharmacy to get more information on getting both shots.

GUESS WHO'S THE BIG 7-0 ON OCT. 24TH

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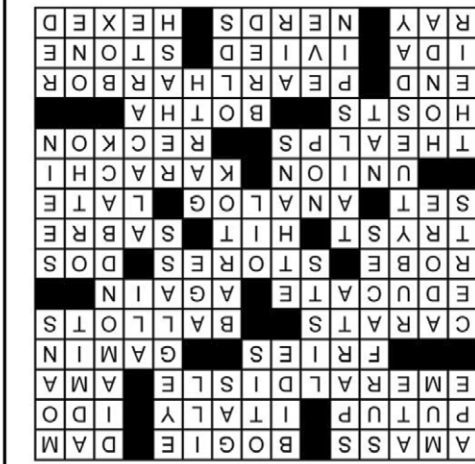
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859-238-4181
Showtimes for Oct. 25-31, 2013

The Counselor (R) 121 Mins 1:20, 4:20, 7:15, 9:50 (Starts 10/25)	Carrie (R) 109 Mins 1:30, 4:25, 7:30, 9:55
Captain Phillips (PG13) 144 Mins 12:50, 3:45, 6:40, 9:35 Open Caption: Tues 10/29 @ 3:45 & 6:40	Escape Plan (R) 126 Mins 1:10, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50
Gravity 2D (PG13) 101 Mins 1:25, 7:25	Jackass Presents: Bad Grandpa (R) 102 Mins 1:35, 4:35, 7:35, 9:55 (Starts 10/25)
Gravity 3D (PG13) 101 Mins 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:35, 9:50 Ticket + Premium (\$2.50)	• "JACKASS PRESENTS" - SPECIAL SHOW - THURS., OCT. 24 at 10 P.M. • "THE COUNSELOR" - SPECIAL SHOW - THURS., OCT. 24 at 10 P.M. • "MACHETE KILLS" - THURS., OCT. 24 - 9:55 P.M. show will NOT play. • "PRISONERS" THURS., OCT. 24 9:15 show will NOT play.
Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs (2D) (PG) 106 Mins 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40	

1001 Ben Ali Drive, Danville, Kentucky
www.danvillecinemas8.com

Tickets for evening shows (6 p.m. & after)
Seniors & Children under 12 - \$5.50; Adults \$7.50;
3D Features - \$2.50 Premium + Ticket Price.
Tickets for matinees (before 6 p.m.)
Seniors & Children under 12 - \$4.50; Adults \$5.50
Children 2 & under Free

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HOROSCOPES

Oct. 23-29

CAPRICORN
December 22-January 19
Capricorn, anticipate some confusion regarding your social life this week. This can grow into a stressful situation if you let it. Instead, keep a level head and trust that things will work out.

TAURUS
April 20-May 20
Set your long-term goals and work hard to make them a reality, Taurus. Goals can help you stay on track and provide much-needed motivation when you hit rough patches.

VIRGO
August 23-September 22
Surround yourself with people who can make you feel good and provide lots of support, Virgo. This week you may need all of the encouragement you can get.

LIBRA
September 23-October 22
Expect a self-esteem boost when you begin to feel better about all of your options, Libra. Although you may not be in love with all of the possibilities, many are very appealing.

AQUARIUS
January 20-February 18
Aquarius, career concerns dominate your thoughts these next few days, but you have other things on your mind as well. Devote ample time to all of your concerns.

GEMINI
May 21-June 21
Gemini, even though you may not be getting all of the recognition you hoped at work, others are paying attention to your accomplishments. Just be a little patient.

SCORPIO
October 23-November 21
Scorpio, you have an uncanny sense of imagination and your creativity will be running strong this week. Share some of your ideas with a trusted friend or family member.

PISCES
February 19-March 20
Pisces, exotic thoughts creep into your head, but you have some mundane chores that need tending to as well.

ARIES
March 21-April 19
Aries, it's important to know that someone close to you supports you no matter what. Don't let self-doubt overwhelm you. Others support you for a reason.

LEO
July 23-August 22
Leo, you may want to keep some thoughts to yourself this week. Others may not be fond of you rocking the boat at this time, so let things settle down.

SAGITTARIUS
November 22-December 21
There are many cosmic energies working in your corner, Sagittarius. You just need to be in tune with the changes that are happening all around you.

"Precious and Few"

Across

- Build up, as a fortune
- Humphrey's nickname
- Hoover, notably
- Erect
- Naples' country
- Prenuptial agreement?
- Ireland's nickname
- "I ___ Rock"
- Burger accompaniment
- Street urchin
- Goldsmith's units
- Election day items
- School
- Over
- Morning or night wear
- Downtown features
- Two, in Tegucigalpa
- Secret meeting
- Chart-topper
- Buffalo hockey player
- Match part
- Watch type
- Behind
- America, with "the"
- Pakistan's largest city
- European range
- Figure
- Party throwers
- Former South African President P.W.
- Finale
- 12/7/41 locale
- Muckraker Tarbell
- Like the walls of Harvard Yard

Down

- Goon
- The word, sometimes
- Had
- Comes up for air
- Powerful ancient city-state
- Pass, as time
- Blues singer Redding
- Service station stuff
- Suffering
- Monocle
- Turtle variety
- Let in

13. Complains

18. Shopping and laundry

22. Boxing great

23. Breath mint brand

24. Love to pieces

25. Rolling Stones hit

26. Hungarian composer Béla

27. "The ___ of Innocence"

29. Patriot Allen and author Canin

33. "Texas tea"

35. Correct, in combinations

36. Greet at the door

38. Dramatic downturn

41. Pick-and-choose

44. Alphabet sequence

45. Wayne's "Wayne's World" pal

48. Rebellious Turner

50. Beat a dead horse

51. "A League of ___ Own"

52. Ford rival

55. Raised

56. Former Ford rival

59. Jan Brady portrayer ___ Plumb

60. Word on many planes

61. Moving-day burden

62. List starter

63. Communist

Apostolic Lighthouse

Bro. Eric Miller opened the service with "Let the Lord Build." Bro. Danny Warren's message was "The Fire of the Holy Ghost." Attendance was 20.

Bro. Eric started the evening service with "I Need More Understanding." Bro. Danny's message was "Power Follows Passion." Attendance was 17.

Bruces Chapel

Attendance was 44. Bro. Chris Hatter's sermon, "Hope," was from Mark 5:25. Bro. Hatter also celebrated a birthday. Janetia Collett led the children's sermon, "Always Have Christ With You." Janetia and the children sang the praise song. Sunday evening services were canceled so we could attend the charge conference in Liberty. Wednesday night service was led by Bro. Preston McKnight. His message "Life Is Like a Breath," was from I John 4:15 and Jude 1. Wednesday night's service will begin at 6:30. We will have a fish fry Saturday, Oct. 26, at 5 p.m. with the Higginbothams singing at 7 p.m.

Brush Creek

Attendance was 71 with 15 children in the penny march. Doris Brown had an anniversary. Tommy Taylor's Wednesday night message, "We Are the Children of God," was from I John 3:1-6.

Scott Cochran's Sunday morning message, "There is a Pay Day," was from James 4:13-14.

Steve Lynn's Sunday evening message, "Get Out of the Boat," was from Matthew 14:22-33.

Prayer list: Nellie King's family, Cindy Pemberton, Sarah Knifley, Mike Harding's family, Tammy Coppage, Lori Antle, Betty Price, Doris Noel, Rodney Cochran and Hannah Hess.

Ellisburg

Attendance was 62. Bro. Jerry's message, "His Name Is Counselor," was from Isaiah 9:6-7. Special singing was by Rosalie Graham. Evening attendance was 37. Special singing was by Amanda Griffin. Bro. Jerry's message, "An Acceptable Sacrifice," was from Philippians 4:10-20.

Prayer list: Kim Crowe, Mildred Cutter, Donnie and Barbara Wilson, Glen Helm, Autie Loy, Phillip Wilcher, Gillie Mae Tucker, Joan Ellis, Wanda Johnson, Brenda Barnett and Paul Orberson.

First Christian

Prayer was requested for Gillie Tucker and Terry Seivers. Congratulations to Michelle (Clark) and Patrick Helm on the arrival of Caleb Marcus Helm, born Oct. 13. He is the grandson of Jim and Gwen Helm and Eddie and Valerie Clark.

Marcy Johnson presented the children's sermon, reminding us of the importance of developing good character.

Wednesday's meetings include children's choir at 4:15, Chi Rho at 5, choir practice at 7, followed by "Jesus Christ, Superstar" practice at 8.

Camp Wakon'Da-Ho work days have been set for Oct. 25-27.

All Saints Sunday will be celebrated during service on Nov. 3. Anyone having photos to share during

the planned presentation is asked to submit them to Barbara Jeffries.

"Jesus Christ, Superstar" performance date has been changed to Thursday, Nov. 7, at 7:30. The community is invited to this event in the Concert and Dessert series intended to benefit Toys for Kids.

Veterans Sunday will be observed Nov. 10.

Goose Creek

Attendance was 14 for Sunday school and worship. Geraldine Asberry celebrated a birthday.

Bro. Devin Hargrave's message was "Rock of Ages Missionary."

Prayer requests: Ray and Lillie Roark, David Absher, Mary Ann Pendleton, Cleo Harris and family, Kathy Weddle, Chris Patten, Derek Propes and family, Brian Monday, Tina Halcomb and family, Donnie and Imogene Hiter, Billy Hewitt and family, Noel Rodgers and family, Merlene Coffman and Laurie Bryant.

Grove Ridge

Attendance was 34. Bro. Tim Harris' message was from Genesis 12:1-13.

Prayer requests: Betty Corner, Phillip Frederick, Billie Watts, Ronnie Hatter, Dallas and Jean Hatter, Jimmy Carman, Ronnie and Pauline Snow, Joe and Julie Hamilton, and Murrell and Reba Phillippe.

Hwy. 49

Attendance was 50 with 14 in the children's penny march. Bro. Phillip Smallwood's message, "Sin in the Church," was from I John 2:15-19 and I Corinthians 1:10-13.

His evening message was from Exodus 3:2-10 and Acts 7:37-58, "Showing Love to Your Fellow Man."

Bro. Robert Atwood preached the Wednesday night message, "Dying a Fool's Death," from II Samuel 3:32-33.

Homecoming will be Saturday, Nov. 2, at noon with the Singing Cupps.

Prayer requests: William Shoopman, Leah Smallwood, Joy Brockman, Violet Wood, Robby Price, Thomas Reid, Gary, Nettie and Michelle Lynn, Junior and Michelle Skaggs, Charles and Patsy Harmon, Dennie Johnson, Austin Rodgers, Noah Cochran, Nell Denson family, Geraldine Vaught, Elza King, Chuck Williams, Kira Denson and Tyler Skaggs.

Jennies Chapel

Attendance was 54. Pastor Wayne Cole's message was "The Lords Supper" with communion. Dinner was held for pastor appreciation and the church also welcomed Scotty and Maureen Watson as it newest members.

Evening services were canceled due to the annual conference in Liberty. We traveled to Judgement House at First Baptist with a hot dog roast and bonfire afterward. Next Sunday will be a welcome dinner for Scotty and Maureen.

Latter Day Saints

Attendance was 52. Opening prayer was by Terrell Ware. The sacrament was administered and passed by Isaac Sanders, Jimmy Mason, Elder Fletcher and Andrew Mercer. Speakers were Joe Alexander, "Preparedness," and John Kelly, "The Gospel of Works and Grace."

Closing prayer was by Lester Meadows. Sunday school lesson was "Self-Reliance and Service to the Poor and Needy."

Middleburg Baptist

On Thursday, a group of 10 traveled to Louisville to worship with Dr. David Jeremiah. On Sunday morning, Bro. Keith read Matthew 14:22-33 as he urged us to have enough faith to "step out of the boat." Rodney and Joy Furman had special music.

A group of 78 adults and children visited First Day Farm on Sunday afternoon. On Sunday evening, Bro. Keith used Exodus 16:1-3 as he told us to be cautious about having our eyes on God, but our hearts in the world. Congratulations to Matt and Heidi Bowling on the birth of Sophia Claire.

The Sunday evening service will be led by our youth. This will be followed by a fellowship supper. Shoebox items: toothpaste, bowls, and cups.

Prayer list: Josephine Buggs, Mike Durham, Alyssa Edwards, Robin Elliott and family, Marie Lanham, Ursula Stewart, Bill Thompson, and the families of Scott Taylor and Jake Vest.

Mt. Calvary Baptist

Attendance for Sunday school was 17 with 35 for worship. We welcome Bro. Ron Haste as our interim pastor. His message was from Joshua 1:1-9 and I Timothy 3:14-15 on how God chose Joshua to lead the people. He sang a special and we had a time of fellowship and hand shaking before service.

Evening attendance had 27. Bro. Ron's message was from Colossians 3:12-17 about loving and forgiving one another.

Brian and Becky Shepard began Team Kid. They assisted the 12 children in making Thanksgiving decorations for the youth bulletin board. Team Kid will be meeting each Sunday at 6 p.m.

We are having a coat drive and collecting items for Operation Christmas Child.

Prayer requests: families of Jake Vest, Scott Taylor, Ronnie Huckabee and Nell Denson, Shelly Haste, Josh Foley, Evylee Lanigan, Carole Perkins, Inga Stephens, Cecilia Noe and Evelyn Terry.

Mt. Calvary Community

Attendance was 40. Bro. Paul Wilkerson read devotion from Jeremiah 5:26-29. The Sunday school lesson, taught by Bro. Josh Robinson, was from I Corinthians 2:14, "The Natural Man Receiveth Not the Things of the Spirit of God."

Bro. Clifford Dehart's message was from James 1, "The Proper Attitude Toward Trials."

Prayer request: Randy Price, Rosemary Daniel, Georgia Sandusky, Marie Pettyjohn, Pete and Shannon Lee, Robert McKinney family and Justin Burton.

Mt. Olive

Attendance was 61 for Sunday school. The lesson, "Blessings For Ishmael and Isaac," was from Genesis 15-17; 21:9-21; 26:1-25. Worship service had 112. The message, "Seven Things That Kill Our Passion for Christ," was from Matthew 22:37.

Birthdays were Patricia Martin, Janet Foley, Ricky Floyd, Benjamin Wiseman and Bill Clark.

Evening attendance was 39. The message, "Why We Are Here?" was from Jeremiah 20:18 and Colossians 1:16.

Bible study is Wednesday at 7 p.m. studying I Kings 3.

Sunday following the morning service, there will be a baby shower luncheon for Adam and Kristin Wilson.

Mt. Pleasant

Devotional was read by Larry Bell from Hebrews 11:17-22. Attendance was 42. The oldest person present was Mae Bell and the youngest, Z.Z. Pittman.

Birthdays include Claire Parton and Jimmy Allen. Bro. Terry and Kathy Goodin who celebrated an anniversary. Bro. Terry's message was from Luke 15:1-10. Special music was by Randal Davis, Shirley Land and Karey Sellers. We will be collecting candy for Operation Christmas Child for October.

We will be having our OCC packing party Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. for the teenage class and the adults. We presented Bro. Terry and Kathy a gift of appreciation in honor of Pastor Appreciation Month.

Prayer concerns: Adrian Davis, Nadine Giles, Bryon Sizemore and family, Bradley Wilson and family, Howard Bell, Brayden Taylor, and the families of Lester Roy, Jake Vest, Ethan Foster, Scott Taylor and Clifford Shepard.

Pleasant Grove

Attendance was 21 for Wednesday night Bible study. Bro. Steve Warner taught Mark 13: 24-14:21.

Sunday school attendance was 21. Bro. Joe Cooper read Psalms 84 for devotion. Bro. Mark Atwood taught Revelation 7, "The Servants of God Sealed." Worship attendance was 36. Bro. Steve Warner's message was from Genesis 39.

"You Can Be a Blessing To Someone Around You and Refusing to Sin." Evening attendance was 19. Bro. Steve's message was from Jeremiah 32:16-27, "God Can Do Anything, But There Are Some Things God Cannot Do."

Prayer requests: Betty Price, Kermit Brockman, Marshall Caudill, Glenna Bryant, Sara Knifley, Gene Johnson, Travis and Lisa Miracle and family, Harvey and Phyllis Wheeler, Lela Land, Sam and Betty Warner, John Ellis, Carl Meece, Ricky Carman and Lester Roy family.

Poplar Grove

Attendance was 38. Bro. Brent's message, "Overcomers," was from I John 5:1-5. Bro. Brent had the children's message. Birthdays were Scottie Russell, Luke Patterson and Peyton Patterson.

Prayer concerns: Christine Gosser, Charlie Davis, Kenneth Thomas, Quentin Allen, Marshall Caudill, families of Skeeter Helm,

Nellie King and Scott Taylor, Sheila Rigney, Darrell Hafley, Boyd Cochran, Ricky Carman, Thomas Rodgers, Gloria Dean Jeffries, Blake Hanger, Carl Melton, Pam Wilson, Doris Richards, Aimee Cole, Leland Vanoy, Phyllis Cannon, Venita Warner, Shelby Smith, Polly Whited, Eva and Henry Taylor, Betty Price, Beverly Cochran, Carl Meece, Barbara and Donnie Wilson, Chad Pratt, Donna Roe, Phillip Gabehart and J.D. Richards.

Poplar Springs

Attendance was 41 for Sunday school and 53 for worship. Eleven participated in Bro. Johnny's children's sermon about not being able to see Jesus through binoculars but we can see Jesus through others' actions.

Special music was by the choir and Marveta Russell.

Bro. Johnny's message, "Discipleship," was from Matthew 16:24, Luke 14:26, and John 8:31 and 15:8.

Nicki Johnson will speak on her trip to Africa on Oct. 27 at 6 p.m. AWANA is hosting a "Trunk or Treat," on Oct. 30 at 6 p.m. Their fund raiser at Pizza Hut is Nov. 5.

AWANA had 35 on Wednesday night.

Prayer requests: Kent and Sandy Hudson, Dustin Gosser, Bro. Johnny Maupin, Eddie and Betty Price, Andrea Norman, Rose Wilham, Kim Divine, Freddie Bowmer, Kevin Cristiani, Glen Buckingham, Gwen Russell and family, Sue Clements and family, Dan, Brady and Judy Johnson, David L. Johnson, Kenny Clements, Carl Meece, Frank VanDorsten, Gillie Tucker, Glenna Bryant, Betty Russell, Stacy and Larry Pitman, Josh Foley, Bobby and Carol Russell, and the families of Jake Vest, Roxie Peavey, Terrill Flanagan and Lester Roy.

Rich Hill

Wednesday night's Bible study covered I Thessalonians 5:14-28.

The devotion, Hebrews 11:17-22 was read by Tim Buis.

Our Sunday school lesson, "Blessings for Ishmael and Isaac" was from Genesis 21:12-14, 17-21; 26:2-5, 12, and 13.

Sunday night's lesson from Matthew 24:1-14, led by Jeff Buis.

Prayer requests: Alex Colvin, family of Ethan Foster, Adam Stearnman, Tyler Patterson, family of Diane Young, Sharon Clark's family, Dennis and Gay Pond, Crystal Pence, Sue Buis, Frankie Goff and family, Scott Taylor family, Linda Carman, Tim Buis, Daniel Porter, Hunter Porter, Tyler Buis, Jack Vaught, Pam Wilson, Brittany Carman, Jim and Doris Edens, Sandy and Virginia Elliott, Pooker Buis, Rose Elliott, Adalee Weddle, Paisley Grider, Susan Weddle, Bertha Whitaker family, Missy Price, Boone McQueary, Beverly Wesley, Autice Loy and Debbie McAninch.

Rocky Ford

Attendance was 23. Rev. Matt's sermon was from John 10:1-9, "The Gateway of Salvation."

Prayer requests: Gloria Dean Jeffries, Carl Meece, Gillie Tucker, Frances Jeffries, George Reed, Cindy Wilson, Glenna Bryant, Imojean Gilpin, Cricket Wethington, David Johnson, Boyd Cochran, Rudell Johnson, Emma Jean Hamilton, Elizabeth Lewis, Leonard Beal, Donnie and Barbara Wilson, Jimmy Price, Hannah and Isaiah Johnson, Dwight Coffman, Sheila Raines and Manell Denson family.

Thomas Ridge

Bro. Hershel's message was from Ephesians, "Healing in the Family." The evening message was by Bro. Jeff Meeks from Psalms 119, "Devotion to God."

Revival services are through Oct. 25 at the Brethren in Christ Church on Ky. 76 by Bro. Hershel at 7:30 p.m.

Prayer requests: Bro. Hershel, Bro. Jeff, Elizabeth Holtzclaw, James Holtzclaw, Glenna Bryant, Joanna Barton, Greg Reeder, Debbie Hogue, Marcel Wilkinson's family, Angie Wethington, Lester Roy family, William Gleeman, Jeff Meeks, Marcel Wilkerson, Rodney Hundley, Boyd Cochran, Betty Price, and Nikki Turner and family.

Walnut Hill

Attendance was 71 with eight in the youth class. Bro. Rodney Smith's message, "What Stands Between You and Salvation," was from Joshua 3:14-17.

Prayer requests: Kenneth Thomas, Floyd Brown, Betty Price, Lester Brown family, Kristin Weddle, Darrell Long, Glenna Bryant, Pam Coffey, Anna Patterson, Shirley Burton, Rick Wesley, Marlo Warner, Christine Noel, Barbara Fair, Billie Wilson, Gene Brown, Rudell Johnson, Boyd Cochran, Dale Lee, R.C. and Alma Vida Weddle, Joyce and Curtis Crew, Edith Murphy, Linda Richards, Rhonda Burton, Gillie Tucker, Elwood Burton, Matthew Mann and Robin Coffman.

Wednesday night service starts at 7 p.m. studying Acts 4. Youth will meet in the fellowship hall.

The Higginbothams will sing Sunday at 6 p.m.

Watson Chapel

Attendance was 21 for Sunday school and 24 for worship. Devotional reading was from Genesis 26:26-31. Bro. Sherman Floyd's message, "What Is a Christian?" was from Acts 11:25-26.

Celebrating birthdays were Angie Coffman, Jenna Murphy, and Carol Spears.

Prayer list: Marie Droste, Betty Price, Chris Cundiff, Lisa Brown, Ricky Carman, Magdalene Sims, Betty Wethington, Renee Stivers, Pauline Snow, and the families of Bertha Whitaker, Scott Taylor, Doodler Roy and Jake Vest.

Senior center menu, calendar

Menu

Wednesday, Oct. 23 — Vegetable soup, pimento cheese, lettuce, orange, bread, crackers.

Thursday, Oct. 24 — Baked chicken, Mexican corn, turnip greens, pineapple chunks, roll, milk.

Friday, Oct. 25 — Cheeseburger, potato salad, baked beans, orange juice, milk.

Monday, Oct. 28 — Orange barbecue chicken, carrots, green beans, pears.

Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 23 — 8 a.m. Crossword and Coffee; 12 p.m., card games.

Thursday, Oct. 24 — 8 a.m., Crossword and Coffee; 9:30 a.m., exercise with Lifeline Home Health; 12 p.m., bingo with Amedi-

sys Home Health.

Calendar

Friday, Oct. 25 — 8 a.m. Crossword and Coffee; 10 a.m. Music with Gospel Harmony. Bring Halloween candy to share.

Monday, Oct. 28 — 8 a.m. Crossword and coffee; 10 a.m. cornhole game.

Tuesday, Oct. 29 — 9:30 a.m., exercise with Lifeline Home Health; 9 a.m., Bank Bingo; 12 p.m., bingo with Lisa from extension office.

Discover Casey County's Churches

All churches in Casey County are invited to submit a free listing in our "Discover Casey County" guide, to be published Nov. 27. The deadline to submit a church listing is **WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30.**

"Discover Casey County" Church Listing	
Name of Church	
Phone Number	
Denomination	
Pastor's Name	
Physical Address	

To include your place of worship in this publication, simply fill out this form and send it to **The Casey County News, PO Box 40, Liberty, KY 42539.**

Even if your church has submitted a listing to "Discover Casey County" in previous years, please resubmit your information. Previous listings will not be used in the 2013-2014 edition.

10 YEARS AGO
Oct. 22, 2003

A 4-year old boy was shot in the forehead with a pellet rifle. He was taken to the Casey County Hospital then was airlifted to the UK Medical Center. Doctors at UK elected not to do surgery to remove the pellet from the boy's brain.

A Liberty police officer was indicted in the shooting death of a Liberty man earlier in the summer. The officer was responding to a domestic violence incident in which the deceased was involved.

The walking/riding trail officially opened around the AG/Expo Center on U.S. 127 South. The trail was opened for the use of walkers, horseback riders, bicyclists, and horse- and mule-drawn wagons.

The Casey County Hospital received a donation of \$25,000 from the estate of Montie Carr Elliott.

Image Entry, a new data-processing business, was holding interviews and testing for jobs the company was expected to have when it opened its new office in Liberty.

A Dunnville man was seriously wounded by his own gun, a 50-caliber black-powder muzzle loader. He reached up to break off a tree branch while hunting, dropped the rifle, and the rifle went off, shooting him in the arm.

A Waynesburg man charged with taking checks from mailboxes, forging them, then cashing them, was indicted by a Casey County grand jury.

More than \$29,000 worth of broadcasting equipment was stolen from a transmitting tower on Sand Knob in Casey County. The tower belonged to Lincoln/Garard Broadcasting out of Stanford.

Circuit Judge James Weddle took part in the 2003 Circuit Judges' Judicial College offered by the Kentucky Court of Justice.

The Casey County High School FFA Club land-judging team was runner-up at the Lake Cumberland Regional competition. Team members were Nathan Spaw, Danielle Murphy, Stephanie Patterson and Andrew Randolph. Patterson also was the highest-scoring participant at the event.

Black Canyon Angus round-chuck patties were \$1.59 per pound, three packages of Birds Eye frozen vegetables were \$2, and a 34.5-ounce can of Maxwell House Masterblend coffee was \$3.99 at Food Center.

Obituaries: Seth Immanuel Elkins, 20; Betty Ruth Witt Zillig, 78; Florence Burton, 77; James Harlan Young, 83; O.D. Warner, 77; Carey Eugene Palmer, 81.

20 YEARS AGO
Oct. 20, 1993

At a Casey County Fiscal Court meeting, County Attorney Tom Weddle suggested the court consider providing financial assistance to the county volunteer fire departments by getting them insured through the Kentucky Association of Counties or assist them in paying their insurance premiums.

Audie Pierce Tarter, Casey County's last surviving veteran of World War I, died at the age of 96. He served in the U.S. Navy.

Two Casey County High School students and one middle school student were suspended from school following an incident involving a .25-caliber automatic pistol. The two high school students had previously possessed weapons on school grounds.

Robert Sears discovered an eight-pound mushroom in a field while he was deer hunting.

Kenneth L. Ellsworth Jr. enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program.

Airman Basic Angelina D. Wall graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

Woodrow Bates caught a 14-pound catfish out of Lake Liberty. The big fish measured 28.5 inches and was caught using chicken livers as bait.

A few of the candidates running for county offices were Tom Weddle and Don Thomas for county attorney. Bob Weddle and Jerry Wal-

ters for sheriff, Buck Murphy and Nancy Walls for jailer, and Humphrey T. Elliott and David H. Johnson for judge/executive.

A one-pound box of Nabisco Premium crackers was 99 cents, a 22-ounce bottle of Dove dishwashing liquid was 99 cents, and a bunch of California broccoli was 79 cents at Abe's Pic-Pac.

Obituaries: Donnie Lynn Luttrell, 33; Ezra Winfred Weddle, 69; James Arthur Carr Sr., 83; Lois Cochran Atwood, 67; Madeline Morgan Davies, 61; Allie Rodgers Johnson, 82; Carroll M. Dye, 86; Emma Goode Raines, 82; Marguerite Murphy Wolfe, 84; John Byler, 76; Lizzie McFarland, 75; Harris Jones, 64; Dewey L. Coffman, 62; Audie Pierce Tarter, 96.

30 YEARS AGO
Oct. 19, 1983

George Toombs, 26, was critically injured in a one-car accident in Boyd County.

The Casey County High School marching band, which won three trophies earlier, added another trophy to its collection at the South Central Marching Band Competition at Edmonton. They won second place in the field competition.

Casey County War Memorial Hospital operated at a loss of \$18,995 in the 1982-83 fiscal year, which ended June 30.

A donkey basketball game was to be held at the Liberty Middle School gym.

The state Transportation Cabinet awarded a contract for resurfacing 1.2 miles of Ky. 1649, Dry Ridge Road, from Huff Road to Phil-Contown Road.

Johnnie Beard Jr. and Boyd L. Randolph were candidates for Property Valuation Administrator.

The grand jury indicted five persons on charges of knowingly and unlawfully planting, cultivating or harvesting marijuana for the purpose of sale; and for allegedly possessing more than eight ounces of marijuana for the purpose of sale.

Democratic candidates for governor and lieutenant governor, Martha Layne Collins and Steve Beshear, were scheduled to visit Casey County and would be greeting people on the Courthouse Square.

Fresh pork shoulder was 88 cents per pound, eight 16-ounce bottles of Coca Cola products were \$1.59, and red grapes were 59 cents per pound at A&D Supermarket.

Obituaries: Joda Thompson, 88; Ronnie Ray Littrell, 40; Moses Evans, 80; Ruth Adams Delk, 77; Frank Land, 73; Dorothy King Buck, 74; Martha Rigney Wall, 84.

40 YEARS AGO
Oct. 25, 1973

Richard Troxell received a two-year diploma from the Somerset Vocational School in printing. He had worked three years at The Casey County News, working up from janitor to printer while attending Casey County High School.

Strange objects and lights in the sky were observed in the county. One man described the object he saw as being oval or egg shaped, about 1,000 to 1,200 feet high, dark blue, and traveling toward Clementsville, with no noise. He was among about 12 others who stopped on the side of the road to watch. Different lights and objects were seen by folks attending a football game and some who were running dogs in the Middleburg area. Conservation Officer Merl Toms saw a green or turquoise light on Chelf Ridge.

Marion N. Berry of Somerset landed his airplane on Button Knob. The plane had developed engine trouble and was losing altitude, so he started looking for a place to land.

Carl D. Murphy was promoted to sergeant in the Air Force at Wright Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, Ohio. He was only 20 and had been in the service for two years.

Wolford Brothers Orchard had a large supply of graded and ungraded Yellow Delicious and Winesap apples available at their new building one mile north of

Liberty on US 127.

In the golf best-ball tournament, the winning team, composed of Larry Griffin, Alton McAnelly, Jerry Foster and Christine King, shot a 10-under-par 62.

The last load of bell peppers for Moody Dunbar went out. The crop was estimated to gross \$350,000 for 1973. It was about \$150,000 short due to disease, wet weather, and fungus that hit the crop early.

Industrial wiring, welding, front-end alignment, shorthand, typing, accounting and blue-print reading were skills being taught in 10-week night classes at the Vocational School.

"The Train Robbers" and "Theatre of Blood" were playing at the Kentuckian.

"Support Your Local Gunfighter" and "Fillmore" were playing at the Green River Drive-In.

One pound of Tennessee Pride country sausage was 95 cents, 10 pounds of Idaho potatoes were 99 cents, and a dozen grade A large eggs was 69 cents at Jim Dandy Market.

Obituaries: Ella Jasper Wade, 66; Mittie Holder Brown, 69; Herman Martin Pittman, 73; Sadie Fights Taylor, 78; Sid Clements, 80; Bessie Johnson Foster, 81.

50 YEARS AGO
Oct. 24, 1963

Dr. John Grider was "out a-gunnin'" for the person who dug up the evergreens in front of his office and took them away.

Attorney Oliver Popplewell landed the largest bass caught by anyone in the county to date. It weighed an even eight pounds. He caught it in Devil's Harbor Lake. Everett York caught one earlier in the same lake

FOCUS ON THE PAST

photo submitted/DAVID CUNDIFF

Phil post office

This photo shows the U.S. Post Office located in Phil, Ky., in the early 1900's. Pictured are W.W. Bradley (left) and John Cundiff.

that weighed seven pounds.

State Trooper Jimmy Riggins turned in his resignation. He had been working in the county for around six years and also served in other areas.

Robert McQueen of Grove Ridge grew a pumpkin that weighed more than 50 pounds. It measured 4 feet, 5 inches by 5 feet, 6 inches.

Seven Casey students were attending Berea College — Garnett Ray Asberry, Sandra L. Bastin, Henrietta Molane Delk, Aaron Douglas Jr., Carolyn Wethington and Raymond D. Overstreet.

Officers of the Future Homemakers of America at Casey County High School were elected — Lily Jane Price, Joy Nell Wells, Emily McAnelly, Mary Anna

Wardrip, Anna Lou Miller, Sandra Mullins, Brenda Mullins, Brenda Whicker and Patsy Witt. Their teachers were Patsy Ellis and Shirley Cormney.

Hunting was prohibited in the county due to drought conditions and the possibility of fire. Fishermen could operate as long as they fished from boats.

Liberty stopped furnishing water for those hauling except for schools, according to Fitch Foster, waterworks superintendent.

Freddie Ray Cain celebrated his 24th birthday at the home of his sister.

Barney Jewell and George Noble attended the Conservation Congress at Louisville.

The Casey County Business and Professional Women's Club entertained the

state president, Ruth Blackburn, with a tea at the home of Mrs. Melvin Phillips.

"Cattle King," "Follow That Dream," "Erik The Conqueror," and "The Yellow Canary" were playing at the Kentuckian.

"Walk on the Wild Side," "Two-Gun Lady," "The Three Stooges Meet Hercules," "The Explosive Generation," and "Cape Fear" were playing at the Green River Drive-In.

A bag of vanilla wafers was 19 cents, Southern Star sliced bacon was 49 cents per pound, and a three-pound can of Spry shortening was 69 cents at A&D Super Market.

Obituaries: Ben Buck, 66; America Adams Caudill, 78; Cammie Brooks, no age given.

ABSOLUTE Auction

ABSOLUTE DOUBLE HEADER AUCTION OF THE LATE MILES ROBERTS FRIDAY, NOV. 1st & SATURDAY, NOV. 2nd

ABSOLUTE AUCTION #1 Auction of 5 Residential Rental Properties FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1st at 10:30 AM



10:30 AM

368 Whipp Street
Liberty, KY 42539



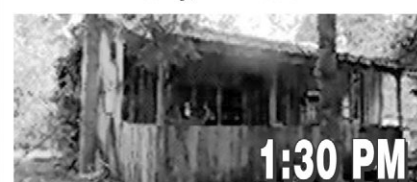
11:30 AM

385 Popplewell Street
Liberty, KY 42539



11:45 AM

246 Fred Murphy Road
Liberty, KY 42539



1:30 PM

1171 Halon Young Road
Liberty, KY 42539



4:30 PM

5935 N. Highway 837
Liberty, KY 42539

These five residential properties will be sold at Absolute Auction Friday, November 1st. For more information feel free to call our office at 1-800-526-9430

For directions to each property, please log on to www.Fordbrothersinc.com

ABSOLUTE AUCTION #2 472+/- Acres Offered in Tracts On Rough River Road - Liberty, KY SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd at 10:30 AM



Tracts range in size from 4 to 121 acres. This farm offers an abundance of blacktop road frontage, timberland and cropland. This farm has numerous barns and excellent fencing along all roadways. It would make a great hunting retreat, cattle farm or investment property. The farm has various opportunities for home sites. You will not want to miss this absolute auction on Saturday, November 2nd at 10:30 AM. PLAT AVAILABLE ONLINE.

TERMS: 20% down the day of the auction with the balance due in full within 30 days.

NOTE: This will be a multi-parcel absolute auction, giving each and every prospective purchaser the ability to purchase any or all tracts or combination of tracts.

NOTE: No buyer's premium on this auction!



AUCTIONEER/BROKER/SELLER DISCLAIMER: The information contained herein is believed to be correct to the best of the auctioneer's knowledge. The information is being provided for the bidder's convenience and it is the bidder's responsibility to determine the information contained herein is accurate and complete. The properties are selling in their 'as-is' condition with no warranties expressed or implied.

Announcements made the day of the auction take precedence over printed matter. For additional information, contact the auctioneers.



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POLICE NEWS

Two charged with carrying concealed weapon in vehicle

Two people were arrested Saturday night for carrying a concealed deadly weapon, when Deputy Chad Weddle attempted to serve an arrest warrant. According to court records, Weddle stopped Thomas Ray Butler, 43, of Liberty on Ky 70 at 10:30 p.m. in an attempt to serve the warrant for possession of a controlled substance, first degree, first offense, methamphetamine. Butler then gave permission to search his vehicle and Weddle found a loaded .22 caliber pistol under the passenger seat. The passenger, Shaeyloynne Deleyenne Farris, 31, of Columbia, was also charged with carrying a concealed deadly weapon.

One injured in two-vehicle accident Oct. 9

A two-vehicle accident sent one person to the hospital on Oct. 9. According to court records, the crash took place around 2 p.m. when Jackie Lynn, 49, of Danville was driving north on U.S. 127 and failed to stop her 2002 Chevy Impala, striking a Ford Focus driven by Angela S. Lee, 29, of Liberty. Lee was stopped in traffic because of a car turning in front of her. Lee's passenger, Angela M. Lee, 71, also of Liberty, was transported to the hospital by Casey County EMS.

Man arrested for stealing, then returning vehicle

A Casey County man was arrested Oct. 21 for allegedly stealing a truck and later returning it. Keith Michael Tilyou, 19, of Liberty told Deputy Jamie Walters that he broke into the Tri-County Feed Mill on East Ky 70 through a window. Tilyou then stole a 2005 F-450 flatbed truck, but later returned the vehicle. Tilyou is being held at the Casey County Jail. He was charged with third-degree burglary and theft by unlawful taking of auto or disposition greater than \$10,000. Walters said the incident is still under investigation and he is looking for another suspect reportedly involved in the crime.

7 die on Kentucky roads

Preliminary statistics indicate that seven people died as the result of injuries sustained in seven motor vehicle-related crashes on Kentucky's roadways from Monday, Oct. 14 through Sunday, Oct. 20. One single-fatality occurred in each of the following counties: Barren, Carlisle, Crittenden, Jefferson and Warren. The victims in Barren, Jefferson and Warren counties were not wearing seat belts. One pedestrian was killed in Fayette County and one in Jefferson County. Through Oct. 20, preliminary statistics* indicate that 514 people have lost their lives on Kentucky roadways during 2013. This is 71 less than reported for this time period in 2012.

Driver cited after hitting firefighters with car

By Phyllis McLaughlin
Landmark News Service

A Columbia man was cited Wednesday after he struck two men who had responded to an earlier traffic accident on Ky. 70, 12 miles west of Liberty. Joshua Palken, 58, ignored an order from a Clementsville volunteer firefighter, who was directing traffic at the scene, to stop and wait in the roadway. According to the citation, witnesses said Palken was driving in a reckless manner and struck Rodney Price, a truck driver who was assisting the fire department, in the right leg. Palken's car then struck firefighter Jamie King on his left side. Neither sustained serious injuries. Casey Sheriff's Deputy Chad Weddle charged Palken with one count of reckless driving and two counts of first-degree wanton endangerment. He is scheduled to appear in court Thursday, Oct. 24. The earlier accident occurred at 10 a.m., according to a report from Kentucky State Police Post 15. Adam Stearman, 34, of Greensburg was traveling east on Ky. 70 when the 1993 Honda Accord he was driving struck a semi driven by Robbie Phillpot, 52, of Campbellsville. Stearman was not wearing a seat belt. He was treated and released from Taylor Regional Hospital. Phillpot was wearing a seat belt and was not injured. KSP Trooper Adam Likins is investigating the accident. CVE Capt. Joey Conn assisted.



photo/BRITTANY EMERSON

A car driven by Adam Stearman of Greensburg struck a semi truck driven by Robbie Phillpot of Campbellsville last Wednesday on Ky. 70 West, according to a Kentucky State Police news release.



Taken from the Casey County E911 records, Street Beat represents a history of the initial calls and the information used by the dispatcher to send officers to investigate complaints. It is not an indication of what the officers found upon arrival at the scene or how police may have dealt with the complaint.

Oct. 14
12:14 a.m., traffic stop at Family Dollar.
3:06 a.m., suspicious person on Trammel St.
8:03 a.m., breaking and entering at 2499 Henson Creek Rd.
10:06 a.m., injury accident on S. U.S. 127.
10:41 a.m., traffic stop at City Park.
4:12 p.m., traffic stop at Middleburg St./Beldon Ave.
4:28 p.m., non-injury accident at Rite Aid.
5:19 p.m., DUI/alcohol on N. U.S. 127.
6:29 p.m., request officer at 1673 E. Ky. 70.
7:33 p.m., counterfeit at 100 Liberty Square.
9:03 p.m., domestic in

progress on Bryant Ridge.
9:46 p.m., fight at Lake Liberty Rd.
Oct. 15
1:31 a.m., traffic stop on Ky. 49.
1:06 p.m., shoplifter at 7545 W. Ky. 70.
3:01 p.m., domestic in progress on Jonathan Fork Rd.
6:03 p.m., request officer at 132 Beech St.
6:08 p.m., theft at 466 Trammel St.
8:21 p.m., request officer at 3713 Shugars Hill Rd.
Oct. 16
6:30 a.m., non-injury accident on Ky. 49.
7:07 a.m., non-injury accident on S. U.S. 127.
7:55 a.m., non-injury accident on S. U.S. 127.
10:03 a.m., injury accident at 12221 W. Ky. 70.
12:15 p.m., non-injury accident on Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.
3:40 p.m., non-injury accident on Courthouse Square.
6:05 p.m., non-injury ac-

cident on Baxter Hill.
Oct. 17
8:01 a.m., non-injury accident at 10160 E. Ky. 70.
10:29 a.m., reckless driver on Ky. 78.
11:24 a.m., motorist assist on N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.
1:49 p.m., non-injury accident on Ky. 49.
2:27 p.m., hit and run on Ky. 49.
4:22 p.m., request officer on Scanlon Dr.
5:06 p.m., reckless driver on W. Ky. 70.
5:24 p.m., request officer on Gritton St.
5:42 p.m., domestic in progress on Lower Brush Creek Rd.
5:54 p.m., non-injury accident on S. U.S. 127.
7:03 p.m., request officer on U.S. 127 Bypass.
Oct. 18
8:07 a.m., livestock in roadway on Butcher St.
6:32 p.m., motorist assist at Ky. 70/U.S. 127.
7:09 p.m., request officer

at 176 N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.
Oct. 19
4:53 a.m., request officer at 130 N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.
10:12 a.m., traffic stop at Crockett Trail.
10:26 a.m., reckless driver on Ky. 1547.
1 p.m., dog report on Casey Drive.
3:54 p.m., non-injury accident on E. Ky. 70.
7:04 p.m., request officer at 167 Wall St.
8:27 p.m., request officer on N. U.S. 127.
9:16 p.m., deer report on S. U.S. 127.
11:28 p.m., request officer at 844 Neff Rd.
Oct. 20
12:51 a.m., non-injury accident on N. U.S. 127.
3:15 a.m., request officer on Courthouse Square.
9:53 a.m., breaking and entering at 76 Ellison Rd.
11:08 a.m., traffic stop at Jack Bell's.
3:04 p.m., breaking and entering at 6017 E. Ky. 70.

POSTED – No Trespassing

Abel, Mark W., farm at Mt. Olive, Brown Ridge Rd.
Abel, Sherill, Jonathan Fork Rd., near Gilpin
Adkins, Melissa, 451 Peyton Cemetery Rd.
Allen, Billy, 150 acres on Scotts Chapel
Allen, Quentin, 3 farms., Brush Cr., Chelf & Huffnir Ridges, & Hilltop Dr.
Alonzo, Andrew, 103 acres on Woods Creek Rd.
Anderson, Ralph, 35 acres at end of Singleton Dr.
Anne Oaks Farms, 200 acres east of Ky. 501 & north of Clear Branch Rd.
Ashley, Jimmy & Angie, 70 acres on Bethelridge Rd.
Atwood, Brent, 25 acres on Ky. 49
Atwood, Louise, 126 acres on John Price Rd.
Atwood, William Dale & Retha, 22 acres and 62 acres on Ky. 501, Grove Ridge Bagby Farm, 80 acres on W. Ky. 70
Bailey, Mary Lou, property at 310 Russell Hudson Loop
Baker, Jessica, 13974 E. Ky. 70
Beal, Betty & Glinda, farms on Peyton Ridge Road, Reynolds Creek & Snake Ridge
Bell, Charles James, U.S. 127 South, Antioch Ridge Rd., Contown
Black, Vicki, farm on Ky. 70 East
Bove, Diane, farm on Hwy. 1615
Boyd, David, property at 8531 Ky. 78
West, Hustonville
Boyd, David, 28 acres at N. Ky. 501
Brown, Charles, 118 acres in Kidd's Store area
Brown, Loretta, 24 acres on Tennessee Ridge Rd. & 12 acres in Bethelridge on Ky. 70 and Mike Merritt Rd.
Brown, Michael & Barbara, 85 acres m/l farm at 100 Rayborn Hill Rd.
Brown, Vicky, property at 3450 Tennessee Ridge Rd.
Brumby, J.F., 56 acres on Dry Creek Rd.
Bruner, Wendell, farm on Dry Fork Rd.
Burkhard, D. Esther, 83 acres on KY 70 W, Locust Branch; 100 acres on Ewing Ridge
Burton, Betty, property at 1876 KY 206
Burton, Gerald D., 4 farms on Hwy. 80 and a farm on Hwy. 910 at Windsor
Byrd, Micah & Hazel, fm. on Byrd Rdg.
Carman, Kevin & Jenna, approximately 22 acres on Calvary Ridge Rd.
Carr, James A. & Marcella, farms on Caney Fork Creek, Martins Creek & Casey Creek
Catlett, Vaughan & Gillian, 70 acres at 1667 Woods Creek Rd.
Cedar Creek Farm, U.S. 127 North
Clark, James & Sharon, property on Ky. 70 and Ky. 501
Coffey-Morgan, Hites Creek Rd., Middleburg
Coleman, Elmer & Patsy, farm on High Ridge Tower Rd.
Coleman, George, all leased land between Yosemite and Middleburg and on Doe Creek, owned by Robert and Jane Scott
Colgan, Robert & Sheryl, property on Upper Brush Creek & Briar Ridge Rd.
Coontz, Bob, 255 acres on Peyton Branch Rd.
Cooper, Raymond, 209 Estelle Lane & 370 Bee Lee Rd.
Cravens, Betty J., farm on Ky. 1649 and 837
Crutcher, Kenneth, 62 acres on Crutcher

Ln.
Daugherty, Gary, farm on Green Pond Rd., Jonathan Fork
Davis, Herbert II & Leanne, 170 acre farm on Red Hill, Dunnville
Denson, Billy, 21.9 acres on Canoe Creek
Dixon, Virginia E. Trust & Dixon family members, property on Blue Bank Rd., Upper Brush Creek Rd. & Davidson Rd.
Dottidale, all property on Ky. 1547
Douglas heirs, lot on East Yosemite Rd. (known as black house)
Durham, Carol, property and pond on East Yosemite Rd.
Durham, Norman L., 33 1/2 acres at Butchertown on Friendship Loop
Elmore, Jim, 89 acres on Upper Green Pond Ridge
Emerson, David W., all land on Brush Creek
Emerson, Jerald, farm at 527 Upper Brush Creek
Evans, Ronnie, 15.5 acres on Ky. 1640
Fair, Mattie Cooksey, 774 East KY 70
Faulkner, F.B., 50 acres on Riffe Creek Rd. to river
Fayne, Chris, farm at 3197 Dry Ridge Rd.
Ferrell, David G., 30 acres on Dewey Miller and Poff Emerson Roads
Fields, Corbin, property on S. Ky. 501, approximately one mile up 501, both sides of Trace Creek
Fischer, Rita, property at 861 Hollis Judd Rd.
Floyd, John C., 50 acres on Hatter Creek
Floyd, Kevin S., property on Grove Ridge
Foster, Albert L., property at 219 Poplar Hill Rd.
Frank, Joseph V., 20 acres on Calvary Ridge Rd. & 21 acres on Bastin Creek Rd.
Franks, Mary Lou, 97 acres on Henson Creek Rd.
Garrett, James A., 102 acre farm on McFarland Ridge, Peavey Rd.; 100 acre farm on Green River, U.S. 127 north of Dunnville; Garrett Gate Co.
Greene, Steven, 1/2 acre on W. Ky. 70; 7 acres on Woods Creek
Gentry, Norene, 400 acres on Hwy. 198 near Middleburg
Georgick, Richard, 774 Bee Lee Rd. & 58 Woodland Way
Gervacio, Patricia L., 140 acres on Ky. 243 & 1817 Little South Rd.
Gilpin, Esker & Sue, 30 acres on Ky. 910
Glover, Willard, 30 acres on Glover Cemetery Rd.
Greene, Lavonda, 49+ acres on Woods Creek
Grider, Matthew, 18 acres on Arnold Hale Rd. & Smith Rd.
Haggard, J.R., A.C. Haggard Farms, 500 acres owned and leased, around Phil
Hatchel, Lonnie & Michael, 180 acres on Hwy. 243 (Little South Fork)
Hatfield, Mark, land between Hwy. 70 & 206, private road around water tower on West KY 70
Hatter, Roger, 112 acres on Poplar Hill Rd. & 13 acres junction of Ky. 837 and Watson Chapel Rd.
Hatter, Sherman & Louise, 47 acres on Ky. 70 East (Hatter Creek)
Hatter, Wilma & David Joe, Ky. 837 at Walltown
Hayes, Wayne T., 100 acres on Bull Run
Heckman, Howard & Doree, tract on Ky. 70 West; tracts on Hatfield Road, Dry Ridge and Bryant Ridge

Henson, Gary & Nita, house and farm on Henson Creek Rd.
Hicks, Glen & Linda, 20.7 acres on KY 1547
Hines, John & Louise, Carman Creek Rd., Bastin Creek Rd., Mintonville
Hixson, George & Louise, 130 acres and lot in Middleburg, 10 acres on Patsy Riffe
Humphreys, Ray & Mary Beth, 150 acres west of Singleton Rd. & north of Doe Creek at 4896 East Ky. 70
Inman, Valerie, 1 acre at 7290 Ky 910 in Windsor
Johnson's Farm on Snow Rd. and Indian Creek Rd.
Johnson, Jess & Gladys, property at 655 Ky. 1547
Jowett, Elveta, 55 acres on Canoe Creek & 55 acres on Dug Hill
Kentucky Hardwood Lumber Co., Inc., all properties
Kieser, Sandra, property on Goodin Rd.
Krasnansky, James A. & Georgianna J. Nevers, 4.5 acres at 1232 Jonathan Fork Rd.
Lee's farm, 19 Caney Fork Ridge Rd.
Leuck, Dan & Wanda, 57 acres on Caney Fork Creek Rd.
Lucas, Joseph & Bonnie, 115 acres on Patsy Riffe
Long, Alene, property at 144 N. Hatfield Rd.
Long, Joyce, 2 lots at 163 Ellison Rd.
Lucas, Steven & Theresa, 1088 Patsy Riffe Ridge Road
Luebke, Mike & Martha, 20 acres in Middleburg
Luttrell Simpson, Cindy, property at 291 Taylor St.
Luttrell, Randy & Amy, 17 acres on Shugars Hill Rd.
Luttrell, Ronald L., 74 acres on Calhoun Creek, 50 acres on Scott's Branch, 2 acres on Gosser Ridge
Lynn, James M., 15 acres at 1891 Hwy. 127 S. and 4 acres at 7025 Ky. 1859
MacDonald, Roxie, 19 acres on MacDonald Rd.
McAnelly, Dimple, property at 4919 Ky. 49
McAninch, Joseph & Patty, 2 1/2 acres at 475 Ezra Wall Rd.
McDonald heirs, 48 acres on Windsor Rd. and 30 acres on McDonald Rd.
McFarland, David & Dorothy, farm on Hwy. 1547 & farm on Casey Creek Rd.
McFarland, Wesley Jr., 9 acres on Ky. 1859 near Pleasant Grove Church
McKenzie, Johnnie & Mary Jane, 79 acres on Casey Creek
Martin, Donald R. Jr., 132 acres between Ky. 206 and Spruce Pine Creek in Adair Co.
Massey, Georgia T. & Dr. David Massey, Windsor, Casey & Russell County farms
Means, James, 90 acres on Hwy. 80 & Old Columbia Rd., and farm in northern Casey County, off Ky. 78
Means, Joe, 3 farms on Ky. 910, Dry Fork, & Ky. 80
Meeks, Argle, 1/4 acre on Ky. 910
Miller, Hershel & Vena, 4 farms on Martin's Creek
Mills, Art & Nola, all farms on Woodrum Ridge, Smith Rd., Gene Lynn Rd., & Caney Fork Ridge Rd.
Monday, Randall & Cynthia, 100 acres on Cedar Hill Rd.
Moore, David, 43 acres at 3006 Ky. 80
Moore, Matt, property at 435 Hamm Rd, 32 acres and 98 acres (Daphne Allen farm)

Murphy, Jimmie & Betty, 50 acres on Henson Creek and South Fork
Parks, Bruce & Pat, 158 acres on Clear Branch Rd.
Parton, Laris, 19 acres and house on Parton Rd.
Parton, Wanda & Edward, 50 acres on Upper Brush Creek, 9 acres on Parton Ridge, and 1 acre on Smith St.
Patton, Junior D. & Hilda, farms at 16 Shop Hill Spur Rd., 3885 Gum Lick Rd.
Peck, Etta, farm on Casey Creek
Peck, Steven & Lisa, farms at 3019 N. Ky. 501 and 2956 N. Ky. 501
PHELPS, David & Elaine, property on Ky. 70 East and Calvary Ridge Rd., Wildean Gilpin properties on Salyers Cemetery Rd. and 1148 Calvary Ridge
Phillippe, Jim and Vicky, all property at Walltown
Pine Grove Church, property on Pine Grove Church Rd. & old Douglas Elementary School
Ponder, David T., 450 acres at 876 Ky. 501 S.
Ponder, Franklin Lee, 126 acres on East Doe Creek Rd.
Powers, Vingie R., Jennifer & Adam, farms on Little South Rd., Ky. 243
Price, Gary & Diana, farms on Green River, U.S. 127, Calhoun Creek, Bear Branch, Pricetown & Contown Ridge
Price, Jeff, farms on Red Hill, Garrett's Creek & Pricetown
Price, Larry, 154 acres on Henson Ridge
Randolph, Mildred, 1128 Dry Ridge Rd.
Rasnick, Thelma, 3 acres on Elixier Springs Rd.
Rathke, W.T., farm at 1475 Gosser Ridge Rd.
Ratliff, Robert & Mary, 150 acres on Bastin Creek
Richards, Randy & Dana, farm at Green River Valley
Richardson, Patricia, 1 acre at 669 Mamie Price Rd.
Richardson, Eddie & Sondra, 2 1/2 acres on Red Hill Rd.
Rodgers, James L., 47 acres on Victory Rd.
Rodgers, Jeff & Norma, all property on Dry Fork Creek
Rudolf, Edgar & Carole, property at 9696 Ky. 49
Russell, John, 3 1/2 acres on Schoolhouse Rd.
Sandor, Roland, 25 acres on Shugars Hill Rd.
Scott, James & John, farms on Neff Rd., Scotts Chapel Rd., Rouse Branch Rd. & tract on Ky. 1547
Scott, Maxine, farm at 6291 Ky. 49
Sims, Roma Jean, farm on Hwy. 837, Walltown
Singleton, Mary K. Boudreaux, 6 acres, top of hill on Canem Creek Spur Rd.
Sivo, Andrew, 66 acre farm at corner of Glover Cemetery Rd. & Pecks Pike
Smith, Charles & Anna Lou, all properties
Smith, Faye, 3 acres on Poodle Doo Rd.
Smith, Louise, 8.3 acres on Ky. 1859
Smith, Orville, property on Ky. 78 and Ky. 906
Spears, Burel, all property in Bethelridge, 2 lots in Junction City
Stampliff, Tom & Carla, 107 acres between Bastin Creek Rd. and Calvary Ridge
Taylor, Charles Estate, 452 Singleton Dr.

Taylor, Henry, all property on Shucks Creek, Cemetery Rd., Brush Creek Rd., Chelf Ridge Rd.
Thomas, Steve, Teresa & John, property on Red Bud Rd., 2 properties in Walltown on Ky. 837 & Hatter Ridge Rd.
Thompson, Ressie Lee, approx. 15 1/2 acres on Bowman Trail off Dry Ridge & Calhoun Creek
Tremblay, Debbie & Vitus Emerson, Ky. 70 East, Black Ridge Rd., Rubarts Ford
True, Barbara, 120 acres on Ky. 49
True, Junior, farm on Roy Rd., Ky. 910 and Price's Creek
Turner, Beverly J. Edwards, 100 acres on Gum Lick
Vassallo, Russell & Virginia, 220 acres on Woods Creek Rd. off Ruth Randolph Rd.
Vaughn, Gary & Vickie, 52 acres on Vaughn Road
Vaughn, Lilburn R., 88 acres on Luttrell's Creek and 35 acres on Green River, 2 1/2 miles west of Dunnville
Vaught Farms, 214 Robin Dr. off U.S. 127 and off Haggard Rd.
Venema, Ron & Jan, 80 acres on Scherrer Rd. and off Grant Rd.
Vest family, all properties on Thomas Ridge Rd., including entrance and road on this property
Vest, George & Faustine, property on Vest Rd. and property off Hwy. 837
Vest, Larry & Becky, all properties on Willow Springs Rd.
Vest, Rebecca T., 84 acres on Goose Creek
Wade, G.B. Heirs, all property
Wall, Charles, 4.68 acres on Dogwood Gap
Wall, Thomas, property at Argyle and Bob Godbey Rd.
Walls, Butch & Kathleen, 138 acres on Woods Creek Rd. Southern Spirit Farm
Walls, Leonard, 25 acres on Cannon Rd.
Weddle, Eardean & Eula, farm on Gosser Ridge Rd.
Wells, Cindy, 15 acres at 1806 Poplar Hill Rd.
Wells, Hugh Brent & estate of Lina Wells, all property on E. Ky. 70
Wesley, Elsie & Neola, farm on S. Mike Merritt Rd., Bethelridge.
Wesley, Herschel & Patsy, 86 acres at 1214 Poplar Hill Rd.
Wesley, Steve, all farms on Walnut Hill, Mason and Calhoun Creek
Wethington, Marcus G. & Teresa A., 35 acre farm on Chelf Ridge Rd. & 10 acres on Wheeler Woods Rd.
Wethington, Mike, farms on Ky. 551
Wethington, Sandy, approximately 11 acres on KY 551, 1/2 mile from Clementsville
Whitaker, Charles, property on Ky. 78
White Bros. Farms, 2 tracts, 150 acres and 75 acres on Linnie Rheber Rd.
White, Shannon, 50 acre farm on Linnie Rheber Rd.
Wilkerson, J.C. & Betty, Cora Lee Luttrell farm on Dry Fork Creek; 36 acres on Merritt Ridge Rd.
Wilkinson, Carol J., 38.7 acres on Chelf Ridge Rd.
Williams, Maudine B., farm on Quincy Bastin Rd.
Woodcock, Charles & Connie, all property on Rainwater Rd. & Ezra Wall Rd.
Yaden, Paul & Emma, farm on Dry Ridge



Lights on After School Day

Mayor Steve Sweeney proclaimed Oct. 15 as Lights on After School Day in Liberty. CCMS and CCHS students involved in the 21st Century Community Learning Center program released balloons and were treated to a movie and popcorn at the Lights of Liberty Theater. 21st CCLC provides educational afterschool activities for students including cooking, creative writing, guitars, drums, art, entrepreneur, teacher's aid, STEAM, Science Olympiad, Publication Nation, and tutoring. Due to overwhelming interest, guitars are needed for the program. To donate a guitar or for more information call CCMS, 606-787-6769 or CCHS, 787-6151.

Jones Park Elementary commemorates achievement

Jones Park Elementary students and staff celebrated the school's "Progressing Elementary School" achievement and the county's top 16 percent achievement on Oct. 14 with awards, games, and ice cream sundaes.

Students began the day with an assembly awarding each proficient and/or distinguished student with a personalized certificate and/or medallion. Each class then participated in the following games — kindergarten, hula hoop race; first grade, foot and hand ball race; second, scooter race; third, scarecrow relay; fourth, hula hoop circle; fifth, crazy bag game; and

sixth, balloon pop.

Teacher games followed lunch and ice cream sundaes. James Rixon and Julie Hayes tied in the marshmallow eating contest with each stuffing 14 large marshmallows in their mouths.

Students who scored proficient and/or distinguished were then able to throw a pie (shaving cream on a plate) at a teacher of their choice. Teachers who "ate" pie were Jamie Price, Becky Douglas, Angie Murphy, Karen Pennington, Ginger Emerson, Robin Buis, Jamie Clark, Melissa Valade, Shawn Pierce (principal), James Rixon, Shelly Hill, and Amanda Durham.



Students who scored proficient and/or distinguished were given the opportunity to throw a pie at a teacher of their choice at the school's celebration.

Breakfast, lunch menus for Casey County schools

Elementary & Middle Breakfast

Wednesday, Oct. 23 — Breakfast pizza or cereal, toast and jelly, fruit or juice.

Thursday, Oct. 24 — Chicken biscuit or blue crunch parfait, fruit or juice.

Friday, Oct. 25 — Gravy, biscuit and sausage or cereal, toast and jelly.

Monday, Oct. 28 — Cereal and donut or sausage biscuit, fruit or juice.

Tuesday, Oct. 29 — Scooby snack/yogurt or sausage bagel, fruit or juice.

Choice of milk daily.
Daily Grab-N-Go — Mini muffins or apple/cherry frudel.

Lunch

Wednesday, Oct. 23 —

Turkey and cheese on bun or hot dog on bun, corn, baked beans, fresh pear, fruit parfait.

Thursday, Oct. 24 — Pizza or fajita/quesadilla, salad, green beans, peaches, apple/grapes.

Friday, Oct. 25 — Beef vegetable with crackers, grilled cheese, broccoli/cauliflower/carrots with dip, orange/pear, slushie sidekick.

Monday, Oct. 28 — Pinto beans or fish nuggets, greens/diced tomatoes, corn, cornbread, fresh fruit, applesauce, cookie.

Tuesday, Oct. 29 — Crazy taco day or ham sandwich, green beans or refried beans, tangerine/apple, diced pears.

Choice of milk and salad boxes daily.

High School Breakfast

Wednesday, Oct. 23 — Bacon egg biscuit or parfait with cereal, juice and fruit.

Thursday, Oct. 24 — Breakfast pizza or waffle with syrup and cereal, juice and fruit.

Friday, Oct. 25 — Sausage, egg, gravy, biscuit or cereal and pop tart, juice and fruit.

Monday, Oct. 14 — Chicken biscuit or apple frudel, juice and fruit.

Tuesday, Oct. 15 — Breakfast pizza or donut with cereal, choice of fruit.

Choice of milk daily.

Lunch

Wednesday, Oct. 23 — Chicken parmesan or pizza,

pasta with sauce, salad, green beans, fresh fruit, pears.

Thursday, Oct. 24 — Fish patty or cheeseburger, slaw, baked potato choice, baked beans, fresh fruit.

Friday, Oct. 25 — Beef vegetable soup with crackers or pizza, peanut butter sandwich, salad, carrots/cauliflower with dip, slushie sidekick.

Monday, Oct. 26 — Quesadilla or pizza slider, salad, green beans, peaches, apple/orange.

Tuesday, Oct. 27 — Grilled chicken or cheeseburger, oven fries, baked beans, fresh fruit, mixed fruit.

Choice of milk and salad boxes daily.



CCMS celebrating strengths, preparing to meet challenges

By Sharon Johnson
CCMS Curriculum Coach

If you have passed by the middle school lately you may have noticed the quote posted on the school display. It reads "Whatever happens, take responsibility." That is exactly what the staff believes and they fully intend to model that behavior for their students. Yet, while they are gearing up to meet their challenges, they are also taking time to celebrate the student learning successes of the previous school year.

When the 2013 KPREP test scores were released, school staff spent a full day of professional development together analyzing scores. Logically, the top priority was to examine areas of concern and begin planning strategies to address those areas. However, for data analysis to be effective, strengths and successes must also be examined to identify those strategies considered to be beneficial and consider the potential for using those same or similar strategies to improve weaker areas.

"We have many positives to celebrate," said Principal Kathy Fogle.

And, she's right. By NAPD calculation, CCMS scored above the state in science, social studies, and writing. The social studies department boasts the largest increase with a score of 87.5 compared to the state score of 76.8. Another notable gain was represented by the gender subgroup data with both males and females scoring higher than the state average in writing.

College and Career Readiness (CCR) data from this year's EXPLORE test revealed that eighth-grade students reached an all-time high composite math score of 15.5. More students met benchmark in math and sci-

ence than ever before, with science reporting a 14 percent increase. To enhance the CCR program, eighth-grade students will participate in college campus tours offered through their Career and Consumer classes.

Contrary to the positives, however, are those areas of weakness revealed by the data. School administrators and staff are planning rigorous responses to what the data tells them. Intensive RTI (Response to Intervention) is being planned for students who scored low in reading and math. Targeted reading instruction for smaller groups of students will be offered two to three days per week during PASS period. Also during PASS, all other content area teachers will concentrate on teaching specific reading skills identified as areas in need of improvement by in-school assessment data (MAP).

Math RTI will occur in the computer lab with students receiving personalized lessons through a multimedia program. Students enrolled in this program will receive instant feedback from practice lessons and assessments with their progress being closely monitored by teachers and administrators. To address writing concerns the language arts department has planned to administer three school-wide writing prompts throughout the year to measure writing progress and prepare students for timed testing situations.

"Be Responsible" is one of the five CCMS Guidelines for Success. Teaching students to be responsible involves setting an example for them to follow. The needs have been identified, analyzed, and addressed and the entire school staff is looking forward to the challenges that lie ahead.

OUTSTANDING IN HIS FIELD

A KENTUCKY ADVENTURE

CHAPTER 7

"Woody, Chloe, come back immediately," Pa and Lauren screamed. Obeying, we returned to Pa and Farmer Lauren.

"Oh, doggies," Pa said, wiping sweat from his brow, "you two sure gave us a scare!"

"I'm sorry," I said. "We only wanted to introduce ourselves to the dogs in the field."

"We know," Farmer Lauren replied. "That's why we screamed. You took off before we could warn you about the dogs."

"Warn us? Oh, no! Do those dogs have rabies?" I asked, making Pa laugh.

"They're called livestock guardian dogs," Pa explained. "They keep predators away from the livestock."

"Woody and I aren't predators," Chloe said.

"We're not predators!" I confirmed. "By the way, what are predators?" Everyone giggled!

"A pred-a-tor" Pa said, exaggerating every syllable, "is an animal that hunts, kills and eats other animals."

"We definitely aren't predators," I restated.

"I know that and you know that, but those dogs in the field don't know that," Pa said. "Livestock guardian dogs are bred to protect our livestock. They are raised with livestock like sheep, cattle or alpacas, and form a strong bond with them. Therefore, the dogs will protect the livestock at all cost. Most of the time, the dogs ward off the predators and never have to attack, but they will if they have to — and that includes cute little wiener dogs!"

"You see, pups," Lauren said, "warding off predators such as coyotes or wolves with dogs is safer than hunting, killing or trapping. As farmers, we have a responsibility to be respectful of the land as well as respect all creatures — whether we're milking cows, making beef from

the cattle or even warding off the predators. So always remember that."

I knew I liked Farmer Lauren the moment I met her, but after she talked about respect, I was sure I was in love!

"Since you doggies have learned a good bit about dairy and beef cattle, let's go to a different farm," Pa suggested. When Farmer Lauren hugged me goodbye, my heart went pitter-patter.

Chloe and I hopped in Pa's farm truck and headed down a country road. Before long, we turned into Parker's Poultry Farm.

"Poultry farmers raise chickens, turkeys, ducks and geese for either meat or eggs," Pa explained. "Chickens used for meat are called broilers while chickens used for eggs are called layers. Here in Kentucky, poultry is the number 1 agriculture and food commodity, and Kentucky ranks eighth in the United States in terms of broiler production. There are 800 poultry farms in Kentucky, and this is one of them. Mr. Parker has been my good friend for about 40 years. He's in poor health, so I figured we would come over and help him. You two pups think you're up to it?"

"Of course," we answered in unison.

"Great," Pa replied, smiling. "In fact, that's one reason you're dressed in farming clothes. We farmers want to be protected from the sun, have our body covered so we won't get scratched or hurt, and use our bandanna to wipe the sweat off our brow so it doesn't get in our eyes. Besides, Granny wouldn't like it if I got my good clothes dirty."

Mom didn't like us to play in our good clothes either. I missed Mom and Dad, but when Granny convinced Mom that we could learn about farm life, they agreed we could stay for a few days. Besides, we knew we would see them soon.

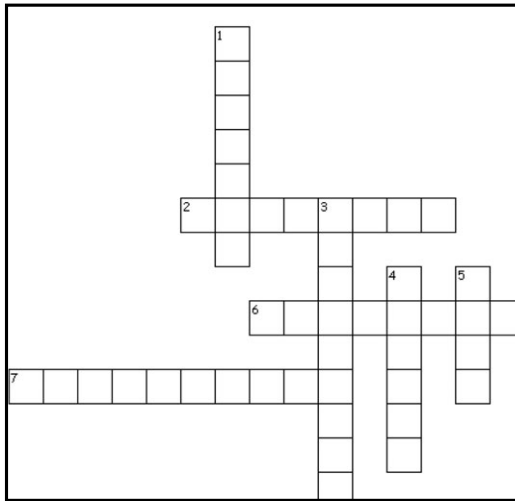
"OK, farmers," Pa said, snapping me out of my thoughts, "I need you to take the basket with the blanket in it and gather the eggs. When gathering, go around to each nest and look inside. Check the nest before



Did you know "Outstanding in His Field" by Leigh Anne Florence and illustrated by Chris Ware, is being published simultaneously by more than 65 Kentucky newspapers? Call or email your newspaper and thank the publisher for choosing to participate in Kentucky's statewide 2013 literacy project. Thanks to Kentucky Utilities/LG&E for their NIE sponsorship support to help provide this story to Kentucky schools.

CHAPTER 7 ACTIVITIES

Use the words from Chapter 7 to complete the crossword puzzle.




Across

2. chickens used for meat
6. an animal that hunts another animal for food
7. a pledge or a promise to be a part of something


Down

1. fowl used for meat and eggs such as chickens, turkeys, ducks and geese
3. horses, cattle, sheep, and other animals kept on a farm
4. chickens used for eggs
5. a strong connection between two individuals or animals


For more activity ideas for the "Outstanding in His Field" series, visit <http://www.kypress.com/nie/>. Reminder: Make sure you have parent or teacher permission when you are on the Internet.



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CCHS soccer closes inaugural season

By Rita “Peat” Harris
Sports Correspondent

The first Lady Rebel soccer season came to a close last Monday evening in the 47th District Tournament, when Casey County lost 10-0 to Pulaski County.

“Pulaski County came out to play but we held them for almost 28 minutes, 1-0,” said Coach Jeremy Franks. “(They) looked nervous when they figured out we weren’t leaving without a fight.”

As the first half concluded, Pulaski added to their score to take a larger halftime lead.

“They got some goals in the last 10 minutes due to a defensive collapse,” Franks said. “My players didn’t get down on themselves. They kept fighting.”

Senior Aubrey Buis took a hard hit halfway through the second half, taking her out of the game and to the hospital. The coach reported the injury was neck-related but not severe.

Stephanie Blackwood saved 25 out of 35 goals throughout the night.

“I’m very proud of (Blackwood). Shelby Cook, Alicia Floyd and Cierra Woodrum



photo/CHRIS ZOLLNER

Goalie Stephanie Blackwood looks to make a save at a recent game. Blackwood saved 25 out of 35 goals in the Lady Rebels’ district tournament game against Pulaski County last week.

worked another outstanding game and I’m very proud of my team,” Franks said.

The Lady Rebel soccer team finished with two wins, going 2-8.

“I told them, for the first season and being young and not having much experience as other teams, we won two games and finished third in the district,” Franks said. “I’m proud. Parents are proud and Casey County is proud.”

The players are equally proud of their season.

“I think a lot of people

thought we wouldn’t do so good, but actually, for our very first year, we’ve done really good,” said junior Madi Lee.

Most of the team members have past soccer experience, but haven’t been able to keep up with it for lack of a high school team.

“I played soccer when I was younger but then I got too old for it,” said Buis. “I’ve been trying to get soccer into Casey County into public schools since I got too old for it, so I said, no matter what, if this year we got soccer into the school I

was playing, even if I only got to play one year. It’s a big deal for me.”

Buis said she was excited to see several players come out for the team whom she didn’t expect, and thinks they have all made major improvements..

“I’m learning new things and trying to make myself better,” said first-year soccer player Patrica Gonzalez, a junior. “(I’m trying to) see what I’m strong in and what I’m weak in and what I have to get better for my senior year.”

While Buis only had the opportunity for one season with Casey soccer and Lee and Gonzalez have only one season left, the future looks bright for the girls’ soccer program. Woodrum, a freshman, has played soccer for seven years in the Casey County program, coming up with Franks as a coach during most of that time.

“Since it’s a fresh start for me with this new program, I felt really excited,” Woodrum said. “I get to play for four years until I graduate since I’ve been playing for a long time now.”

“I can’t wait until next year, because we have six freshman coming in that have played for me for a long time in middle school and recreation soccer,” said Franks.



file photo/CHRIS ZOLLNER

Wyatt Bishop, carrying the ball, was a key player in Friday’s game against Metcalfe.

Rebs fall to Metcalfe despite offensive effort

By Phyllis McLaughlin
Landmark News Service

Friday’s game against Metcalf County did not end well for the Casey County Rebels, who lost 29-6 to the Hornets.

“It was their senior night, and they just outplayed us,” said Coach Sam Marple.

Marple said he started the season with 17 strong varsity players, but that number has dwindled with four players dismissed for rules violations and other players out with injuries.

Collin Miller was hurt during practice last week and Micco Randell was hurt during the first offensive play of Friday’s game.

The only thing to do is fill those empty spots with younger, less experienced players.

“When you do that, you’re gonna have some bumps in the road,” Marple said. “And that’s what Friday night was for us.”

Gary Propes made the only touchdown on the night for the Rebels with 4:23 left on the clock in the fourth quarter.

The Rebels logged 117 yards passing and connected on eight out of 16 attempts – a far better percentage over the Hornets, who passed for 47 yards and connected on only three of 11 attempts.

“This was the most effective passing game we’ve ever

played,” Marple said, adding that it’s the first time the team has made 50 percent in pass completions.

Conversely, the Rebels tripped up on 13 penalties (nine offensive, four defensive) for a total of 107 yards.

Metcalf logged four offensive and two defensive penalties for a total of 56 yards.

Metcalf clearly ruled the end zone, with a field goal, touchdown and extra point in the first quarter for 10 points; one touchdown in both the second and third quarters; and a final touchdown and extra point in the fourth.

The Hornets dominated on rushing, logging 160 yards (with three attempts resulting in touchdowns) to the Rebels’ 95 yards.

Marple said Wyatt Bishop stepped up Friday night. “With all those guys out, we leaned on him more. He did everything he could do to pick up the slack and be a good leader.”

Bishop led the Rebels in rushing, with 52 yards. Kyle Eads led in defense, with 10 tackles and three assists, followed by Bishop with eight tackles and two assists.

Breece Hayes and Luke Patterson each made one interception.

Casey travels to take on the Corbin High School Redhounds at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Runners achieve personal best records

By Kateynn Griffin
Staff Writer

Rebel runners traveled to the Mercer County All Corners event Tuesday, Oct. 15. The girls’ team did especially well in all events and the boys offered decent competition. Both teams had runners that turned in personal best records.

Runners from middle school to varsity participated in the Mercer events, including 3k and 5k runs.

The Casey County Middle School cross country team and elementary students ran in the Danville Christian Academy Invitational in Danville on Thursday, Oct. 17.

Because the event was not sponsored by KHSAA, the high school students could not participate, but it was a good day for the younger runners.

Mercer

Jenna Vaughn continues to be the fastest, finishing first in the girls’ 5k run with a time of 22:49; Kelsey Arthur placed third with a time of 23:59. Tiara Cochran

finished fourth, Laura Cui took eighth and Noel Davison took ninth. All three girls set personal bests.

Due to the strong finishes of the girls, the team took first place in the 5k run with 16 points.

“It was almost a perfect score,” Coach Jon Vaughn said. “We’re very proud of them. It was a good boost for those young runners.”

In the second event, two girls did well. Breanna Davison finished fourth with a time of 14:04, and Abby Vaughn finished 21st with a time of 15:29.

Ninth-grader Chase Williams ran the fastest in the 5k with a time of 19:19. Coach Vaughn said Chase did very well.

Noah Brown finished sixth with a time of 19:50. Nathaniel Ratliff, Zachary Hodge and Drew Lee finished with personal records. Runner Blake Durham is still suffering from health problems, and Vaughn said doctors are still trying to determine the problem.

The team finished second in the 5k behind Garrard County. In the 3k run, fifth-grader Alex

Wilham finished sixth with a time of 13:07 and Thomas Pollick, a sixth-grader, finished eighth with a time of 13:29.

Vaughn said overall he was very proud of all the kids, especially the girls and the young runners. He liked what he saw at Mercer County and he hopes they continue to improve.

Danville

The girls did exceptionally well as a team in the 3k run, taking top honors. Casey County finished first, beating out second-place Boyle County and third-place Pulaski County. A total of six teams competed.

Jenna Vaughn finished second with a time of 12:50. There was even some competitiveness among teammates as Halie Byrd finished eighth with a time of 13:27 and Breanna Davison finished ninth with a time of 13:28.

“They were running neck and neck most of the race,” Vaughn said. “Halie just beat Breanna at the finish.”

It was a personal best for Davison.



photo/CHRIS ZOLLNER

Cydney Warner goes to spike the ball in last week’s game against Danville. The VolleyRebs won the matchup with a score of 3-1.

VolleyRebs ready for district tourney

By Katelynn Griffin
Staff Writer

The Lady Rebels volleyball team played two tough games last week and walked away even, with a win and a loss.

The girls traveled to Danville on Oct. 15 and won by a score of 3-1. The seniors continued to contribute in every area of the game.

Senior Sarah Beard had 13 good serves and 52 sets. Shelby Stringer, another senior, had 15 sets and 7 digs.

It was senior Allison

Clark and junior Tyra Sengkhayong that stole the show. Clark had 13 good sets, 6 kills, 3 digs, and 15 hits. Sengkhayong had 13 good sets, 1 ace, 9 kills, 2 sets, 6 blocks and 10 hits. Their contributions helped to secure the win against Danville.

Game two of the week was on Oct. 17 against Taylor County. Unable to repeat the performance from two nights ago, the Lady Rebels fell to Taylor 0-2.

Junior Kelli Wilson had 1 good set, 3 kills, 3 digs, 2 sets, and 4 hits. Fellow junior Cydney Warner had 6 good sets, 5 kills, 3 blocks, and 3

hits on the night. Senior Kayla Wilson and junior Tyra Sengkhayong had good games, too. Wilson had 7 good sets, 1 kill, 3 digs, 1 set and 8 hits. Sengkhayong had 22 sets in the game.

The district tournament begins Oct. 22 and the Lady Rebels will face Rockcastle County at Pulaski County. Game starts at 7:30 p.m.

Lady Rebels Coach Veronica Sengkhayong said “Our girls are ready, and we want it bad.”

If the Lady Rebels beat Rockcastle, they will play the championship game Thursday.

SPORTS TALK

Call me Sybil (A mind and house divided)

Madness, according to the Merriam-Webster dictionary, is defined medically as insanity. And insanity is further defined as:

1: a severely disordered state of the mind usually occurring as a specific disorder (such as multiple-personality disorder or schizophrenia)

2: unsoundness of mind or lack of the ability to understand that prevents one from having the mental capacity required by law to enter into a particular relationship, status, or transaction or that releases one from criminal or civil responsibility

When I hear those terms there are a few things that come to mind. The first is Sally Field and the character Sybil, who she played in the 1976 movie by the same name. The second is my wife and her immediate family.

Now I know what you’re thinking, “Man, you are going to be in so much trouble!” And normally that would be a safe (and accurate) bet, but let me explain.

My wife is a Cardinal, a 2007 graduate of the University of Louisville. Her brother is a Wildcat, a 2010 graduate of the University of Kentucky. Probably not a terribly unusual occurrence here in this part of the Commonwealth but still not one that happens in most families.

Normally that would mean

Chris
ZOLLNER
Sports
Correspondent



that one parent or the other was an alumnus of one of said schools. In a few cases it might be a one-to-one ratio with dad attending one and mom the other. But that would be the simple and sane version of how such a thing might happen. In the case of my wife’s family, the loyalties are split even further and that leaves me not knowing who it’s safe to root for.

Her dad went to Centre in Danville for starters, but then began post-graduate studies at UK before going on to dental school at U of L. Her mom went to UK (where they met) and then finished at U of L with her master’s. With all these split allegiances, I’m feeling a little like Sybil. I don’t know if I should wear blue or red, cheer for the Cats or the Cards, clap for Cal or applaud Pitino. (It doesn’t help that Rick has won titles at both schools.)

Normally, I’d just lean toward the wife side of the equation (pun intended, she teaches high school math), but her brother has a Harley that I’d really like to ride someday. Her dad holds a drill to my teeth twice a year so I sure don’t want to upset him, and her mom is

the consummate peacemaker, so she’s of little help.

I thought I could find some direction in the one place everyone turns these days for advice — Facebook.

It didn’t take long to find out just how serious folks in these parts are when it comes to taking sides between the Cats and Cards. I noticed a post from a Casey Countian that took exception with Coach Cal’s statement during Big Blue Madness, “We don’t just play college basketball, we ARE college basketball.”

The post went on to talk about college being about school and a degree and praised Coach Krzyzewski and the Duke program for having a strong history of four-year players. Maybe it was the reference to Coach K and Duke, but that thread went off the rails pretty quick and, at last check, it had nearly 200 comments, many not so nice.

Now I know about Christian Laettner and the “Shot Heard ‘Round the World” in the 1992 East Region Finals, but that wasn’t the point of the original post. The point was men’s college basketball isn’t what it was 40, 20, or even 10 years ago.

For today’s most talented players, college is a mandatory (and now often brief) stop on the way to the big money and the NBA. And right now it seems no coach is better than Calipari at attracting the

one-and-done big name players. Now don’t get me wrong, Cal is just working within the guidelines that the NCAA has put in place, but at the same time the university is enabling him.

More than one media person has pointed out that Cal’s speech at BBM was directed straight to the recruits that were in the audience. It could be argued that the entire event is designed for them. Last year the Madness budget was about \$300,000, and this year it went past \$400,000, more than a 33 percent increase. In today’s economy I’m not aware of many budgets that have seen that type of growth.

I’m sure Coach Joe B. Hall never in his wildest dreams expected his idea to build a connection between the 1982-83 team and the UK student body would turn into the extravaganza that it is today. That first event, called “Midnight Special,” was attended by about 8,500 students compared to the over 24,000 fans this year. In fact, they set a new record this year with the tent city that sprang up in the days leading up to tickets going on sale (for a glorified public practice).

I may not bleed blue, but I think based on the numbers and for safety’s sake, I’m going to root for the Cats. Call me crazy but I think the Madness seems to be spreading.

SPORTS BRIEF

CCMS football team set for regional championship

The Casey County Middle School eighth-grade football team won 12-0 and will play in the regional championship game Saturday, Oct. 26 against Wayne County at 2:30 p.m. at Campbellsville High School. This puts them in the final eight in Division 2 KYMSFA state playoffs. This is the second time in school history and second year in a row that the CCMS eighth-grade team has made it to the regional championship game.

REBEL OF THE WEEK

Saluting
Blake
Durham
CCHS Junior

Junior Blake Durham runs on the Casey County Rebel Cross Country and Track teams.



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Heritage Days takes folks – young and old – back in time on the farm



Visitors to the Central Kentucky AG/EXPO Center had the chance to step back to an earlier time during Heritage Days, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 18-19, when woodsmoke accented the aromas of food cooking on an open fire and when horsepower meant exactly that. TOP, students from surrounding counties take a ride on a wagon drawn by two huge Belgian horses; LEFT, Garnett Wyatt of Chelf Ridge shows students how sorghum was boiled to make molasses, while a photo at bottom shows David Smithers and his granddaughter, McKenzie Smithers, 12, demonstrating how mules were used to extract liquid from sorghum for the molasses-making process.



Clockwise from left, two mules wait patiently to demonstrate old-fashioned plowing; a demonstrator cooks Cornish hens and dries beef jerky above an open campfire; a sign on the back of one of the wagons giving rides to visitors tells it like it is; Danielle Miller, a fourth-grader from Waynesburg, decides how to decorate her pumpkin; and other visitors learn how strange-looking implements were used in the home.



David and McKenzie Smithers push sorghum into a mill powered by Jack the mule to extract the liquid that will make molasses (above), while Abraham Lincoln tells stories of his childhood to students.



HAPPENINGS

SUPPORT GROUPS

■ Narcotics Anonymous will meet Monday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. at Cornerstone Baptist Church (Lake Liberty). For information call 606-706-5627 or 859-576-4380.

■ TOPS KY 404 will

■ **Cancer Support Group** will meet Thursday, Oct. 31, at 7 p.m. at the First Christian Church fellowship hall. The meeting is open to anyone interested in supporting those dealing with cancer past or present.

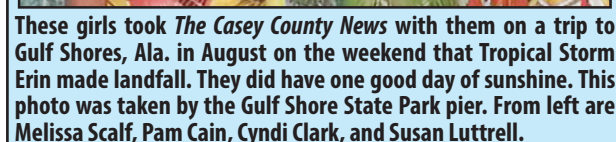
CHURCH

■ Creston Baptist Church will have a Fall Festival on Wednesday, Oct. 23, from 6 to 8 p.m.

■ Ellisburg Baptist Church will have a singing Sunday, Oct. 27, at 6 p.m. featuring Juanita Chadwell.

■ Walltown Christian Church will have revival Oct. 27-30 with Bro. Melvin Sisson as evangelist. Sunday services are at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; week night

■ Casey County Baptist Association free clothing closet is open Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. weather permitting.



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All pet pictures received will now be published in our Nov. 6 & 13 editions. Readers will select the winner by a 25-cent-a-vote method. The winner will be featured in our Nov. 20 issue.

The Casey County News Pet Contest Entry Form:

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3 from Casey compete in state 4-H ham competition

Chad Horton, Mariah Richardson and Presley Woodrum competed in the 4-H Country Ham competition at the Kentucky State Fair in August with more than 600 hams entered (smoked and non-smoked).

The participants were judged on the ham they had cured, and on a speech they delivered on a given topic.

Woodrum received fifth place on her speech and fourth place overall in the 2000 age division.

All three Casey County country hams received a blue-ribbon rating.

On Oct. 10, at the Casey County Farm Bureau annual meeting, the participants were given the opportu-



nity to auction off their hams to the community. John Wayne Kessler from Kessler Auction & Realty auctioneered the event and Save-a-Lot generously offered free ham-slicing to all buyers.

Chad's ham was purchased by Monticello Banking Company for \$625; Mariah's ham was purchased by Casey County Bank for \$500; Presley's ham was purchased by Herb Davis for \$550. The total donations from the ham auction are divid-

ed 80:20; 80 percent of the total profit is divided evenly between the three country ham participants and 20 percent goes to the Casey County 4-H Program.

If you are interested in getting involved in the 2014 Country Ham Project, please contact Meagan Klee at 787-7384 or stop by for more information. The deadline for enrollment in the Country Ham Project is Dec. 6, 2013.

Presley Woodrum and Chad Horton participated in the 4-H Country Ham competition at the Kentucky State Fair. Also participating but absent from photo was Mariah Richardson.



Tips and recipes for making healthy Halloween treats

Healthy and Halloween aren't two words you usually hear together, but these guidelines are here to help you and your family have a fun-filled Halloween without sacrificing healthy principles. These simple strategies will help you before and after trick-or-treating.

Make sure you and your family eat a filling snack or dinner before going trick-or-treating so your children won't be tempted to eat candy before getting home.

When you arrive home, check the treats to make sure they haven't been tampered with. Look for opened wrappers and discard anything suspicious.

Have your children sort their candy and take pictures of them with all their loot. For younger children, make a counting game out of it. Ask them how many of each type of candy bar they have.

Do not let children store their bags of candy in their rooms. Keep it in the kitchen to discourage mindless eating.

Place chocolate bars in the freezer to help them keep fresh longer. Frozen candy takes longer to eat, so children can't eat them too quickly.

Eat trick-or-treat candy over several days as a snack or dessert. Try to limit the amount of candy eaten in one sitting.

Instead of giving out candy, opt for small toys or healthy treats. Ideas include small boxes of raisins, fruit roll-ups, granola bars, packages of popcorn, sugar-free gum, stickers, washable tattoos, yo-yos, rubber spiders or balloons. If you must give out chocolate, opt for dark-chocolate varieties for their antioxidant properties.

Make an art project with your child's Halloween candy. Mosaics of your child's favorite animal, TV character, cartoon character or sport can be made with glue and left-over candy. Be creative!

Host or attend an all-ages Halloween party. Focus the attention on fun while shifting it away from candy. Have relay games (three-legged race, wheelbarrow, etc.) a costume party contest with non-food prizes, decorate pumpkins or carve jack-o-lanterns, go apple-bobbing. Serve healthy snacks (see activity), and let the children "trick" the adults.

Ideas for a Happy Healthy Halloween Party

Witches' Brew

Ingredients:
12 oz frozen orange juice concentrate
12 oz white grape juice
2 liters of diet lemon-lime soda
2 scoops of lime sherbet
green food coloring
rubber spiders (optional)

Directions:

1. In a large punch bowl, mix together orange juice, white grape juice, diet lemon-lime soda.
2. Add softened lime sherbet.
3. Add green food coloring drop by drop for desired color and mix thoroughly.



4. Thoroughly wash rubber spiders and place a few thorough out the punch bowl. Serve with a ladle.

Spooky Halloween Wagons

Ingredients: Stock of celery, peanut butter, round carrot slices, toothpicks, raisins

1. Cut celery into long strips of varying sizes.
2. Spread peanut butter onto celery and have it act as glue.
3. Place raisins on top of peanut butter.
4. For wheels, the carrot slices can be added and secured with toothpicks.
5. Enjoy!

Creepy Caramel Apples

Ingredients: apples, caramel dip, raisins, carrot pieces, marshmallows

1. Wash and dry apples thoroughly.
2. Place popsicle sticks into the stem of each apple.
3. Unwrap the caramel candies and add them with the water into a medium saucepan. Heat on low while stirring until the caramel has melted.
4. Dip each apple into the caramel mixture.
5. Place each apple onto greased wax paper and let

them sit for about 15 minutes.

6. Decorate each caramel apple—marshmallows for eyes, carrot nose, raisin teeth, and slices of nut for hair. Be as imaginative as possible!

Orange Jack-o-Lanterns

Ingredients: 6 oranges, 2 cups of low fat vanilla yogurt, raisins, green gelatin, and muffin tin

1) Follow directions on gelatin package. Bring water to a boil, mix in gelatin mixture, and allow to cool in refrigerator. Set aside.

2) Draw a Jack-o-Lantern face on each orange with a permanent marker. With a knife, cut off the top of the orange. Scoop out the pulp but do not discard.

3) Mix the pulp with 1/3 cup of low fat vanilla yogurt. Add some green gelatin and raisins to the mix.

4) Pour mixture back into the oranges and place in a muffin tin in the freezer. Chill for 15 minutes

Cheesy Broomsticks

Ingredients: 4-5 part-skim mozzarella cheese sticks, low-fat crunchy breadsticks, several pieces of licorice

1) Pull apart long, thin pieces of string cheese and place them around one breadstick.

2) Tie a piece of black

licorice around the string cheese and breadstick. Enjoy!

Healthy Popcorn Mix

Ingredients: 4 cups spoon-size shredded wheat cereal, 4 cups air-popped popcorn, 2 cups dried cranberries, 6 Tbsp semi-sweet chocolate chips

1) Mix cereal and popcorn into a large bowl.

2) Place cranberries into a small bowl.

3) Melt the chocolate over low heat in a medium size saucepan.

4) Pour the chocolate over the cranberries and mix lightly.

5) Add the chocolate cranberries to the cereal and popcorn mixture. Toss lightly.

6) Allow entire mixture to cool before serving.

Bloody Guts

Ingredients: 1 can of peanuts, 1/2 c of light barbeque sauce

1) Pour the peanuts into a medium sized bowl and

add the barbeque sauce.

2) After the peanuts are evenly coated (not too heavy) with the sauce, transfer to a cookie sheet lined with aluminum foil.

3) Bake at 300 degrees for approximately 10 minutes. Check frequently and remove when peanuts look covered in dry blood.

4) Allow to completely cool before transferring to a serving bowl.

Pumpkin Muffins

Ingredients: 1, 15 oz can of pumpkin, 1 box of yellow cake mix

1) Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

2) Mix pumpkin into yellow cake mix with a mixer until thoroughly blended.

3) Grease 2 12-muffin tins with nonfat cooking spray.

4) Fill each tin approximately 1/3 to 1/2 way full with pumpkin mixture.

5) Bake approximately 15 minutes or until a toothpick inserted comes out clean.

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Taxing District	2012	2013	Total	+/- 2012
* Casey County School District				
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Tangibles	41.4	43.5		
State of Kentucky				
Real Estate	12.2	12.2	606,989.07	+ 7,532.82
Tangibles	4.5	4.5		
Casey County Public Library				
Real Estate	8.0	8.0	379,855.84	+ 33.78
Tangibles	14.14	14.14		
* Casey County Hospital				
Real Estate	6.1	6.2	284,014.48	+ 5,336.55
Tangibles	6.1	6.2		
* Casey County Fiscal Court				
Real Estate	6.6	6.7	306,921.01	+ 5,400.87
Tangibles	6.6	6.7		
Casey County Health Department				
Real Estate	4.3	4.3	196,975.67	+ 592.98
Tangibles	4.3	4.3		
*Casey County Ambulance Service				
Real Estate	2.2	2.3	105,361.98	+ 4,855.35
Tangibles	2.2	2.3		
* Casey County Extension District				
Real Estate	1.7	1.8	82,607.49	+ 4,697.53
Tangibles	1.82	1.87		
Casey County Soil Conservation District				
Real Estate	1.4	1.4	61,080.28	- 65.24

Tax

Continued from front for 2013.

Similar increases were made by the hospital, which raised from 6.6 for both to 6.7 for both, resulting in \$284,014 for 2013, up \$5,336 from last year; the ambulance tax, which edged up from 2.2 for real and tangible last year to 2.3 this year, resulting in \$105,362, up \$4,885; and Extension, up from 1.7 to 1.8 for real and tangible property, resulting in \$83,607 in revenue, an increase of about \$4,700.

Crutcher said deadlines remain the same for taxpayers. Those paying by Nov. 30 will be treated to a 2 percent discount. For the owner of that \$95,000 home, the discount would lower their tax bill \$16.42 to about \$804.

Those paying by Dec. 31 will pay the face value of their bill. Procrastinators will be assessed a 5 percent penalty Jan. 1-31 (about \$41 for our homeowner, raising the bill to about \$862). As of Feb.

1, late-payers will be assessed a 21 percent penalty, which would bump our homeowner's payment up \$172 to \$993.

Waiting until after Jan. 31 to pay your tax bill is about the same as making a donation to the county, Crutcher said.

As far as collections, Crutcher said she received 99 percent of the revenue due the county for 2012.

Homestead Exemption

Casey County homeowners who are 65 and older may apply for the state's Homestead Exemption if they occupy the home they own.

The exemption was raised to \$36,000 for 2013-14, up \$2,000 from last year based on cost-of-living increases. Eligible homeowners may deduct that amount from the valuation of their home and pay taxes only on the reduced amount.

Therefore, an eligible homeowner with a house

valued at \$100,000 would only pay taxes for \$74,000. So, rather than pay \$864 in taxes, their tax bill would be \$630 – about \$225 less. Those eligible homeowners whose homes are valued at \$36,000 or less will not pay any property tax.

The exemption also is provided to veterans and others who are 100 percent disabled, according to Social Security Administration standards, regardless of age. Proof of disability is required.

Homeowners turning 65 prior to Dec. 31, 2013, may apply for the program and will be eligible for the deduction this year. Once they are accepted, they need not apply again.

Those who become disabled during the 2013 calendar year aren't eligible for the exemption until 2014.

For more information on your tax bill or property valuation, call Crutcher at (606) 787-9632 or Casey County Property Valuation Administrator Eric Brown at (606) 787-7621.

Job Club

Continued from front

nered with the Casey County Chamber of Commerce, Casey County Public Library, the school district and community-based organizations to get the word out to job hunters.

She also has reached out to high-schoolers who are at risk of dropping out or those who have dropped out, and there will be a youth case manager at each meeting to help them find jobs. She is also hoping to attract the under-employed – those who have low-paying jobs – to encourage and help them find better-paying jobs.

"I'm ecstatic, I think it's a great idea," said Blaine Staat, executive director of the chamber. He said networking is one of the best ways to be successful in any job market. "I've had people say to me that most jobs in Casey

County never get advertised, but that's universal," he said. "Networking saves employers time and trouble. Hopefully [the Job Club] will be a vehicle to increase [job-seekers'] odds and get them employed faster."

Job Clubs are not a new idea, Sandusky said. The concept has been around for about five years.

"This year, the Department of Labor is really pushing it," she said.

Similar clubs are being formed in Somerset, Campbellsville and Russell County.

In Fayette County, the Extension Service teamed up with the University of Kentucky Alumni Association to form its Job Club last January. Extension agent and program coordinator Diana Doggett said the club has been far

more successful than anyone had hoped.

"This was just going to be for a few weeks, until May. We thought that would be sufficient," she said. "Boy, were we surprised."

Prepared for about 20 people to show, the first Job Club meeting drew 80 – even on a cold day in January, Doggett said. "We realized there was a real need for this program."

The meetings provide a positive environment that focuses on helping people be proactive in managing their careers – not just finding work, she said. The sharing of information and networking opportunities have turned out to be the key element for success.

"The workshops are great, and we bring cutting-edge information about the job market to each meeting, which

requires a lot of time spent doing the research," Doggett said. "But the bottom line is getting out and getting to know other people that might have a lead, who can help you with your search. ... Our philosophy is: It's not who you know, but who knows you."

Today, nearly a year later, the Fayette club continues to meet on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, averaging about 60 members per meeting. A total of 273 individuals have attended meetings, and more than 40 have found jobs, she said.

"When I get an e-mail from a person who's found a job, there's nothing really like that – the feeling I get knowing what role we might have played. It's a plus knowing that this individual or family is alleviated of this worry" of finding a job and earning

money to pay bills, she said. The UK Alumni website, which hosts the Job Club's page, incorporates success stories and testimonials with information about meetings.

"Being unemployed for the first time in 25 years was frightening and very emotional," posted Peg Connery of Bingham, who said she has found a new job. "The updating of skills, networking, resume writing and interviewing can all be found at the Job Club in an environment that encourages sharing and asking questions, as well as emotional support for encouragement."

Monique Gilliam posted that she had found a job with the Commonwealth of Kentucky after being involved with the Fayette Job Club. "I encourage anyone seeking employment or looking to

change careers to invest some time in attending a session or two."

Doggett said about 70 employers in the county are on board with the program, "and they are very pleased with it." In fact, the county's unemployment office actually refers people to club meetings.

"Employers will send information about available jobs, and sometimes come to recruit," she said. "This is a service that could benefit anyone. We're very excited about it."

The next local Job Club meeting is 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5, at the Casey County Career Center located at 3609 North U.S. 127. For more information about meeting times, which may vary according to the program or planned speakers, call Sandusky at (606) 787-1405.

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